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TWO BROTHERS ARRESTED IN M'MATH KIDNAPING, \$60,000 RANSOM RECOVERED

ONE PRISONER SAID TO BE MAN IN MASK WHO

Other, It Is Alleged, Was on Boat on Which Father Staved by Agreement After the Money Ransom Was Paid.

POLICE ASSERT GANG PLOTTED ABDUCTION

Deny Emphatically the Report That Member of Family Was Connected With Crime at Harwichport, Mass.

HARWICHPORT, Mass., May Kenneth and Cyril Buck, brothers the latter one of those on the boat Bob when kidnaped Margaret McMath, 10 years old, was recovered by police yesterday were arrested here today by State police. Gen. Daniel Needham, head of the State police, announced that rest, Cyril as the go-between and Kenneth as the man in the automobile who wore the black hood when the girl was restored to her

The police said late today they had recovered all the money paid as a ransom. They said \$10,000 was found in a closet in the home of Kenneth Buck, one of the two brothers, held for the kidnaping, and that \$50,000 was found in a tin

Needham said he had a full stateployed chauffeur, admitting a part said Cyril had admitted a connection with the affair in bringing about the return of the girl but Needham at first said he had a nfession from both men but late modified this in respect to Cyril's

Admits Having \$10,000. In the course of the ques Needham said. Kenneth admitted are being sought. Needham said. thought the brothers were memthat he believed it to be a good

Needham said explicitly that no associated with the kidnaping.
The ransom demand was \$70,000, of which \$10,000 was to go to Kenneth Buck and \$10,000 to Cyril Buck and the other \$50,000 was to go to the other two men, Gen. head quoted Kenneth Buck as say-Needham said Cyril refused his

While Needham and a corps of

Kidnaped Girl and Youth Who Served As Agent for Parents in Her Rescue



WILLIAM LEE.

HIGH-HATS THE

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW TO BE SAID TO HAVE TAKEN POISON

FAIR, WARMER Confectionery.

John G. Kerckhoff, driver for ment of the loan.

John G. Kerckhoff, driver and a cousin of Pevely Dairy Co., and a cousin of Total collateral put up as security for the loan was \$16,625,000 of the Company, collapsed today in a consumption of 2152 Rutgar street after the United Railways 4 per cent dollar sold today at 1

fectionery at 3153 Rutger street after complaining of illness and was dead when taken to city hospital.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomornow; warmer tomorrow.

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fectionery at 3153 Rutger street after and was formed at the united bonds.

Slupsky's petition relates the history of the bank loan stating that the reorganization committee, which say formed to end the earlier receivership of the United Railways, first borrowed \$4,100,000 puting up at 3420 Caroline street. He did not work today, but left home a little after 10 a. m., telling his wife he was going for a walk. He appeared erally fair, slight-law was going for a walk. He appeared at the confectionery about 10:30

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er, followed by showers in west portion.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer in south and central portions tomorrow.

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Hague Tribunal.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 6. — The Sunset, 6:58; sunrise (tomorrow) State Department today announced that President Roosevelt has desig-Louis, 12.9 feet, a fall of 0.2; at Grafton, Ill., 10.7 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 14.0 nated Professor Manley O. Hudson

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BANKS FOR LOAN FOREIGN MARKETS

Abraham Slupsky Seeks Order for Surrender of \$10,625,000 of Them Posted as Collateral.

DENIES VALIDITY OF TRANSACTION

Have Retired Them, Not Used Them as Security in Borrowing \$10,000,000.

In an intervening petition filed By the Associated Press. in Federal Court today in the Public Service Co. receivership case, Abraham Slupsky, a holder of United Railways 4 per cent bonds, asks that banks holding United Railways bonds as collateral for the company's \$10,000,000 loan, be enjoined from selling \$10,625,000 of such bonds and be required to surrender them to the receiver for cancellation.

Named in the suit as participants in the loan are four St. Louis

LONDON, May 6.—The dollar again declined in European markets today and, mainly owing to heavy continental selling, The pound went to \$4.06. This is a record low value for the dollar since for low value for the dollar since and low value for the dollar since and low value for the dollar since for low value for the dollar since gold standard in September, 1931.

The dollar opened this morning at \$3.98\footnote{1}\$ to the pound. Within a few minutes it touched \$4.01\footnote{1}\$ to the pound. Within a few minutes it touched \$4.01\footnote{1}\$ to foldianapolis, Ind., died in the crash, and 13 other persons were hurt.

Exporters are rapidly losing the

in the loan are four St. Louis banks, the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., Mississippi Valley Trust Co., First National Bank and Lafavette-South Cite Trust Co., While Spaculation to the dollar.

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throwing the company into receivership April 15. Henry W. Kiel was appointed receiver by Federal

udge Davis.
The banks seized the company's deposits, part of which had been accumulated to pay its 1932 property tax bill of \$657,000, and applied the deposits toward the pay-

after 10 a. m., telling his wife he was going for a walk. He appeared taken over the street railway property of taken over the street railway property. It at the confectionery about 10:30 o'clock.

In his pockets police found a penciled note, addressed to his wife which assured her he had always bonds it had purchased in the open market. The company assumed the loan the reorganization that President noise policy.

PROF. MANLEY O. HUDSON

NAMED TO ARBITRATION COURT

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petition, the Public Service Co. purchased and deposited as additional collateral \$1.625,000 of the bonds. Part of Bonds Excepted.

The charges in the petition bonds used by the reorganization of the Harvard Law School as a United States member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at the

In London Pound Rises to \$4.06, a Record Since ST. LOUIS GIRL, 17, dard in 1931.

COMMODITY PRICES. IN TURN, ADVANCE

Declares P. S. Co. Should Up Average of 1.5 Per Cent -Heavy Selling of U. S. Currency Feature of Trading in Paris.

Federal Court today in the Pub- LONDON, May 6.—The dollar

and Lafayette-South Side Bank & Trust Co.; four New York banks, the National City Bank, Chase National Bank, Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., and Chemical National Bank & Trust Co., and the Fidelity Trust Co., of Philadelphia.

The suit challenges the legality of the acts of the Public Service Co. in purchasing United Railways bonds and depositing them as collateral for the bank loan. It is charged that the company was obligated to retire and cancel such bonds, when purchased by it and had no authority to re-issue or negotiate them, as they were in fact its own direct obligations.

The \$10,000,000 bank loan of the Public Service Co. was called by the bank April 12, and resulted in the had of the dollar selling throwing the company into receiv.

The weakness of the dollar is

lar began its downward movement, commodity prices here have risen considerably. Unofficial estimates

Dollar Off More Than 17 Per Cent

grations of capital which are now flowing to London, but might eventually go elsewhere.

Italian Companies to Pay Interest in Depreciated Dollars.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, May 6.—The Italian corporations which floated dollar loans in New York totaling \$235,800,000 have unanimously agreed to abrogate the gold clause in the bond contracts and pay interest in depreciated dollars. This agreement their automobile collided with a made 10 days ago, before the United States Government announcement of appropation of the gold clause in the dead were: Walter Maliska, 24 years old, and Isadore Efta, 12.

SUES TO CANCEL DOLLAR CONTINUES PIERSON CONVICTED U.R. BONDS HELD BY STEADY DECLINE IN OF ARSON MURDER; RECEIVES LIFE TERM

IS KILLED IN BUS

Miss Maine Lugger Succumbs to Injuries Indianapolis Woman Also Fatally Hurt.

By the Associated Press.
YORK, Pa., May 6.—Miss Mair
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EARTH CRACK ENGULFS

ley Trust Co., First National Bank and Lafayette-South Side Bank & While speculative selling was the main factor in pulling down the hill, the bus struck a culvert and dollar, there was another develop-overturned. Another bus, traveling

The weakness of the dollar is having the effect of stimulating commodity markets, since the dollar is lar began its description. The control of the control with a leg injury.

> Miss Lugger, who was 17 years old, was en route to New York to meet her father, Jacob Lugger, who plans to open a shoe shop there. Luggar formerly operated a shoe store in St. Louis but disposed of in the dining room had cracked nearly an inch. Outside we found

AGAIN CONVICTED

andslide Blocks Santa Fe Main Line Between Los Angeles and San Diego.

SAN CLEMENTE, Cal., May 6 .-

Fearing a landslide, engineers

San Clemente, which was partly destroyed when the earth gave way

geles. Workers were ordered away from the wreckage of the Murphine

home, where they were attempting to salvage a \$10,000 library and other valuables.

a similar crack in the ground."

FOR 8 1-2 HOURS ON ITS VERDICT

Former Part Owner of Bucking ham Annex, Burned With Loss of 7 Lives Got Death Sentence in 1931 for Crime.

HE IS EXPECTED TO APPEAL AGAIN

In That Case Further Reprieve is Likely for A. B. Meadows, Awaiting Execution on Similar Charge, So He May Testify.

Ralph Pierson was found guilty oday by a jury, for the second time, of first degree murder in the burning of the Buckingham Hotel lives, Dec. 5, 1927. His punishment

Judge Hoffmeister to file a motion for new trial in the next 10 days.

The jurors deliberated eight and half hours, having received the case at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. With an hour out for dinner, they continued until midnight and to defer further deliberations until

They were watching when, at 7:15 p. m. yesterday the house split in two, and, as Murphine described it, "went down like a ship at sea." Pierson's face was flushed, but he

calm attitude.

The jurors declined to dis-





AHEM...AH...ANOTHER IATTER HAS JUST COME UP, MISS BUNGLE, AH...

INFORTUNATELY

THIS BOAT

LEAKS.





Drafted by Donald Richberg and Others Along This Line.

SEEKS AGREEMENT BEFORE HE ACTS

Considers U. S. Chamber of Commerce Proposal for Government - Supervised Regulation From Within.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 6. — Presidation to Congress on a protion by industry itself until he has examined the various programs ad-

indication that the President's views coincided with those of Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, who heads a committee of Senators and economists which has agreed on a plan indorsed by the Chamber of Commerce of the Unit-

The President is considering also legislation being drafted by special representatives of labor, headed by Donald Richberg, of Chicago, and representatives of industry.

It seems likely that he will wait more general agreement

mendation to Congress.

Whether the new legislation will be put forward as a modification of the 30-hour work week bill pending in the House or as a part of the proposed public works program is not certain.

Miss Frances Perkins of Labor work week bill two hours are proposed to the proposed public works program is not certain.

Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary Cotham and Meadows. He pointed "divine healer," was convicted to-of Labor, yesterday sent a letter to out that Cotham and Meadows were day of murder in the slaying of the House Labor Committee with in conflict on various details—how a final plea that the committee in-

spokesmen that minimum wages would become the maximum wages were not true, that "minimum wage perior intelligence" of Pierson, a experience has demonstrated that lawyer and former Harvard Uni-

self-control at the concluding session of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States yesterday af-ter Secretary of Commerce Roper and Secretary of Agriculture Wal-lace, had urged in speeches that business co-operate in the Govern-ment's rehabilitation plans.

Ends Life as Police Attempt to

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—Police, the home of Joseph W. Flint, ro-deo performer and movie actor, heard a shot. They crashed through war debt settlement between Preheard a shot. They crashed through war debt settlement between Pre-a moment later and found Flint mier Edouard Daladier and ex-Pro-

ly returned from a European tour confidential views of President as a rodeo rider and who appeared in many Western pictures, had been despondent over their separation. Ampassador La Boulaye at tion and had written her a note Washington, received in Paris as Charles E. Scoggin killed his wife, threatening suicide. Papers on a Herriot landed. The nature of the Mrs. Marie Scoggin, her friend, table showed Flint had written his cable communication was kept setheatrical weekly yesterday.

Angeles with their throats cut. Of-ficers at first could not determine whether it was a case of murder and suicide or double murder.

Fund for Sailor Killed by Shark. HAVANA, May 6.—Ann Harding and Alexander Kirkland, movie personal formers and Alexander Kirkland, movie personal formers and the former's secretary, Maria Lombard, who narrow-secape from death when their sall-boat capsized off Jaimanitas wednesday, have contributed \$5000 to Wednesday, will contribute \$5000 to the family of Maiin Alexander Kirkland, movie personal formers, and the former's secretary, Maria Lombard, who is a secretary to the family of Maiin Alexander Kirkland, movie personal formers, and the former's secretary, Maria Lombard, who is a secretary to the family of Maiin Alexander Kirkland, movie personal formers, and the former's secretary to the family of the family of Maiin Alexander Kirkland, movie personal formers, and the former's secretary, Maria Lombard, who is secretary to the family of the family and Alexander Kirkland, movie dent. The sailor, Majin Alvares Tuero, was reported killed by sharks when he attempted to swim ashore for help for the party.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Seeks License as Jockey



T. Ireland, of the Aurora, Ill., race track, for a jockey's license to ride her father's horses in their starts at Aurora. Her father, W. J. Jenkinson of Monroe, Neb., has three horses at the course.

'HEALER" CONVICTED

Girl, 3.

LINDEN, Tex., May 6.—Paul

In closing the State's arguments

asked that the accused be sentenced

on the ground of insanity.

The defense demanded acquittal

The child, victim of infantile

jail awaiting trial on murder

KILLS WIFE, ANOTHER WOMAN

Fires on Two with Pistol at Har

HARLINGEN, Tex., May 6 .-

with a pistol late yesterday. The shooting took place at a furniture

Scoggin's clothing said: "I have had an awful break."

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETIN

educational work included L. J.
Lewis, Champaign; Dr. C. Lyon,
Eureka; O. T. Mattox, Bloomington; Mrs. W. H. Hart, Benton;
Judge T. N. Gofer, Charleston; Helen F. Spaulding, Bloomington, and

U. R. BONDS HELD BY

BANKS FOR LOAN

SUES TO CANCEL .

store operated by T. H. Raym

AND SELF IN TEXAS STORE

healer," was convicted to-

PIERSON CONVICTED OF ARSON MURDER AGAIN; GETS LIFE Continued From Page One.

Lacy contended that even if the

She said assertions by labor of alleged meetings of Pierson with

Meadows and Cotham.
One defense reference to the "su not only are the lowest wages versity man, was used by Sullivan raised but the higher wages have for a derisive attack on Pierson as so been supported."

A resolution indorsing industrial as tools in the alleged plot.

Death Penalty Demanded. Sullivan recalled the testimony of suggesting that the punishment, on paralysis, was strangled to death conviction, "be made to fit the last Dec. 10 at the backwoods home crime," asked for the death pen-of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sher-

man Clayton, in a weird "laying on of hands" by Oakley and his brother and "disciple," Coy Oakley. The preacher said he was trying "to drive out devils" that possessed the child. Neighbors testing FRENCH OFFICIALS BEGIN DISCUSSION OF WAR DEBTS

The importance of the American The importance of the American note was indicated by the fact that Poreign Minister Paul-Boncour postponed his scheduled departure for Geneva and President Lebrun arranged to see Herriot late today. After his conference with the Propident of the republic, Herriot will see Georges Bonnet, the Finance Minister.

ANN HARDING TO AID FAMILY OF MAN KILLED BY SHARKS She, Her Secretary and Movie Actor Will Contribute

Sixteenth Annual Convention is tor Will Contribute \$5000 to Fund. by the Associated Press. HAVANA, May 8.—Ann Hardin

Miss Harding also plans to place the two youngest of Alvarez's seven children in school here, paying all

IN SENATE AFTER HOUSE APPROVAL

Roosevelt Is Passed With-

LEGISLATION MEANT TO PROTECT BUYER

Beck Assails 'Rotten Corporate Life' But Says Bill Tears Another Vested Right from States.

tecting the investing public by at the noon mess. They said the compelling publication of all pertinent facts in connection with new that the food never was edible.

It passed and sent along to the Senate a bill based on the President's recommendations, after five hours' debate and under procedure which prohibited any but commitdments. Senate approva is virtually assured.
Only negligible opposition developed in the House and there was

to demand for a roll call. Under the measure, drafted by in two corporations to evade pay. Chairman Rayburn of the Interstate Commerce Committee, the in 1931, Representative MacFadden OF KILLING CHILD issuers of new securities will be required to lay before the Federal Trade Commission complete information on their corporate struc-Sentenced to 50 Years in Prison and intangible property. Provisions for Murder of Crippled violators and of promoters of fraudulent issues. They would be held both civilly and criminally lia-

ble for violations.

"Gag Rule" Adopted.

To complete action yesterday,
the House convened at 11 o'clock Oakley, 21 years old, self-styled and after an hour of debate, in Bernice Clayton, o-year-old cripple, by a voice vote.

Opening debate on the measure licans called "gag rule" procedure

Rayburn of the House Commerce Committee motion for a new trial would be curities had been sold in thi filed and should that be denied an country appeal would be taken to the Court He said there were 18,000,000 se curity investors in this country and the bill was designed to pro-

tect them.
"This bill is drawn to enable a share of stock to require some the issuing company," the Texas this legislation is to place the purwith the issuer.

"We demand of the seller that tion with reference to the security offered, under penalty of both civil and criminal liability, if, he evades

"Square Deal" Demanded. "In this bill we demand not only a new deal, we also demand a

During the last 12 years, an era that is falsely designated as one of prosperity, American people lost hundreds of millions of dollars

Rayburn said the loss to investers amounted to nearly a third of the total national wealth of \$360,-000,000,000, and was brought about STEALS TO PAY FOR OPERATION age investor had a right to believe he could trust." "These securities were peddled

hope of effecting a reconciliation with his wife, from whom he was estranged. She had been living with the Raymonds.

Officers said a note found in

wy the Associated Press.

WANDALIA, Ill., May 6.— The sixteenth annual convention of the Illinois Christian Missionary Society of the Churches of Christ of the "proud, arrogant and blind, drove"

CORPS AFTER DEMONSTRATION

out Record Vote and With
Little Opposition.

EGISLATION MEANT
TO PROTECT BUYER

ed in Newark, N. J.

The noon meal which caused the trouble offered this menu: Fish, mashed turnips, roasted potatoes, plckles, bread, coffee and ple.

Camp officials said the potatoes were not roasted properly, due to the cooks' misjudging the time needed to bake the many bushels required. There was more than required. There was more than enough of everything else, they de-

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., May 6.—Summarily discharged from the civilian

written to David Burnet, Com nissioner of Internal Revenue, by David A. Olson, a former tax investigator, in which was charged with selling the stock of companies owned by his family and repurchasing them days lat-er. Burnet wrote that you may be sure the matter will be very care-

fully investigated."

MacFadden said the circumstances were "similar to the admission of Charles E. Mitchell, for-Bank, who is now under indict-ment for alleged tax evasion, who was selling National City stock to his wife and later repurchasing it."

NOTION MADE TO QUASH ONE EAST SIDE GRAFT INDICTMENT

Attorney for Edward J. Delmore Charges It Is "Vague, Indefi-nite and Ambiguous." A motion to quash the St. Clair County tax graft indictment against Graduate of Christian Brothers Co., and one of five persons charge with conspiracy in the tax graft coln avenue, has been appointed

The motion asserts the indict- been a clerk at Coroner's Court.

ment returned by a special grand jury April 28, were, in addition to Delmore: Addison J. Throop, for mer chairman of the St. Clair Coun through the purchase of stocks and after confessing complicity in whole-bonds. This catastrophe, so colossal as to stagger the imagination, did not come upon our people through the machinations of common fraud."

Kane, member of the Board of Results of the County Board of Assessors, and Additional Practices of the County Board of Assessors, and Additional Practices of the County Board of Assessors, and Additional Practices of the County Board of Assessors, and Additional Practices of the County Board of Assessors, and Additional Practices of the County Board of Assessors, and Additional Practices of the County Board of Assessors, and Additional Practices of the Board of Results of the Board of the of the County Board of Assessors, and Arthur P. O'Beary, former chairman of the Board of Review. Action on the motion probably will be taken some time next week.

PITTSBURGH, May 6.-His con prittsburgh, May 6.—His conscience troubled, Floyd Ogburn, 19 years old, of Anderson, Ind., wrote hair asserted.

The recent speculative period, he said, resulted in an "orgy of inflation" that had "imposed upon the physical properties of this country fixed charges far beyond the present productive capacity of the country to meet."

Blames a Few "Arrogant" Men.

Asselling acceptance of the said.

Perfect Pinochie Hand. By the Associated Press. LASALLE: Ill., May 6.—A the country to financial run," and added:

"Some of them are fugitives from justice in foreign lands, some of them have committed suicide; some of them are under indictment; some

45 FIRED FROM CONSERVATION All Elements of "Devil's Broth" Of Fascism Now With Us In America, Says Norman Thomas

> Addresses "Continental Congress" Assembled in Washington to Draft "New Declaration of Independence."

By the Associated Frees.

WASHINGTON, May 6, — Demands for the "return of control of the Government to the people" were made today before the "Continental Congress of Workers and timental Congress of Workers and Farmers for Economic Reconstruction."

The delegates, coming from the farming and manufacturing centers of many states, heard Norman morning.

The Associated Frees.

There will be no peace save as the workers own the railroads.

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ters of many states, heard Norman

"Against this, the best intentions of a vigorous executive flanked by the wisest 'brain trust' can not prevail. It is only in the birth of new purpose and power to organise among the masses whom the delegates in this great audience represent that hope can be found."

Thomas urged Government ownership of banks, railroads and mines, a tax on wealth, recognition of Russia, disarmament and immediate unemployment relief through a \$5,000,000,000 public works program and a Federal maintenance allowance.

"We are not going to march on the White House or the Capitol," said Thomas. "We have come to lay our plans for the day when we will march to the White House and to the Capitol.

"There must be no Government aid for the banks except the Government coordinators to save the termationale" and other songs. of a vigorous executive flanked by the wisest 'brain trust' can not pre-vall. It is only in the birth of new Hundr

T. F. M'CAFFEREY APPOINTED FOUR INDICTED FOR USING SUPERINTENDENT OF MORGUE

Thomas F. McCafferey, 4008 Lin

were indicted yesterday by the Fed-Case, was filed in Circuit Court at morgue superintendent at \$180 a eral Grand Jury for an attempt to Belleville today by Harold J. Bandy, month by Coroner Furiong. He has extort \$7500 from L. Manual Hendment, as it relates to Delmore, is wague, indefinite and ambiguous, tian Brothers' College, will succeed conspiracy and attempted does not accuse this defendant of James T. Brennan, who was disby the use of the mails. McCafferey, a graduate of Christian Brothers' College, will succeed conspiracy and attempted extortion "to drive out devils" that possessed the child. Neighbors testified the rites were marked by wild singing and praying.

The evades of the mails offered, under penalty of both civil any offense, does not connect him with any conspiracy, does not connect him with any other persons occursed was passed for the Dembuyer is a wise man he will also beware.

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OF ST. CLAIR COUNTY BOARD

Keeley Jr. of East St. Louis.

The board has 45 members, of death on a picket fence.

which 31 are Democrats. Niess, in
winning the chairmanship, over
which there was intense rivairy, rewhich there was intense rivairy, rewhich there was intense rivairy, re-

Christian Science

election. Furlong said Brennan was not discharged because of this but because he "didn't fit." provided imprisonment and a \$5000 fine. Those indicted are Max Lipshitz. QUESTIONED ON DEATH OF GIRL Hyman Goldfinger and Harry that, if he is released from Yeroda Surasky, who are under arrest in jail, he may live in the humble he Pseudo-Clergyman Denies Part in

MINELOA, N. Y., May 6.—James
Gavagan, pseudo-clerygman, was
questioned this afternoon by Assistant District Attorney Albert De
Meo in connection with the killing
last January of 15-year-old Mary

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The Indian Nationalist leader'
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who was held for three hours before being released.

It was reported he is likely to be last January of 15-year-old Mary Helen O'Connor. De Meo said that REPUBLICAN ELECTED HEAD Gavagan admitted being on Long Island on Jan. 27, the date when the O'Connor girl disappeared, but denied that he had any part in the

crime.

Gavagan was brought to the district attorney's office this afternoon trict attorney's office this afternoon after he had been brought to Engelman Township, near Mascou-Roosevelt Field by airplane from tah, was elected chairman of the Philadelphia, where he was an inmaste in the House of Correction St. Clair County (Illinois) Board of body of 5-year-old Samuel Golovan Supervisors at the organization was found beside the barn at the Supervisors held in Belleville today, lice at first announced he had been but later investigation the

SCHALL'S SON WINS \$60,000 meeting held in Belleville today, home of his parents yesterday. Niess received 31 votes to 14 for his Democratic opponent, John J. indicated he had a himself

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Douglas Schall, son of Senator Schall (Rep.),

Minnesota, won a verdict of \$60,000 and interest last night in his suit

and interest last night in his suit against the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey for injuries suffered in an automobile accident in 1920.

Young Schall, who was then strending the United States Naval tending the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, suffered permanent injuries when his automobile sollided with an oil truck at East Riverdale, Md.

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Special Ambassador R. mains in London to Get Agreement or at Least

LONDON, May 6.-Norman Day

NEWARK, Y. J., May 6.—Summarily discharged from the civiling conservation corps at Camp Dix of North Dakota, and John Santor Frazier of North Dakota, and John Santor Frazier said the banking resident of the Farmarily discharged from the civiling of the Farmarily officers at the camp and the food given them, and said they could not work because they were being starved.

One who stepped into the role of spokesman said that he was not communist and that Communists had nothing to do with the review of the food never was edible.

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ircuit Court by Mrs. V. H. Hall. ladue road, St. Louis County, owns 5,000 of the notes. Judge Calhoun rdered a hearing on her applicaion for next Thursday.

Co. until the trust company was merged with First National Bank, unced a week ago it would not chase notes which matured t Monday. Similar announce-nt was made simultaneously by the First National Co., investm liate of First National Bank cipation outstanding. wits have been brought against the First National Co. this week. Mrs. Hall alleges the Franklin-American Co. had intended to carry otes, but is dominated by officer

ce-presidents or First Nationa and W. L. Schnepel, treasure chnepel is assistant manager he mortgage loan department

First National Co.
The Franklin-American Co. reained its separate corporate entity after the merger of Franklin-Amercan Trust Co. and First Nationa Sank a year and a half ago, but has shared quarters with the First National Co. at Broadway and cust. It has been in liquidation ince the merger.

difficult for Franklinerican Co. to carry out its reirchase agreement, but adds that he has not been advised that the

She objects to the extension plan

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home



MB. AND MRS. NEIL MeMATH, and Cape Cod cottage at Har-wichport, which oerlooks Nantucket Sound

ROTHERS HELD, TWO OTHERS SOUGHT IN M'MATH KIDNAPING

Continued From Page One.

Lee in Wynchmese Harbor became Math, is a resident of Harwichport

the police back to Kenneth's home on the final visit and as the cars cupied by the police and the ent into Kenneth Buck's yard. The girl was told by Needham "I want you to look this car over and see if this is the one." He referred to the blue sedan into which the girl was lured from her

structions to view the car but make no comment despite any questions put to her for in response to Needham's inquiry she merely gazed at the car and said nothing.

Although State Lieutenant Ernest Bradford said the car belonged to Cyril Buck, members of the Buck

Motive for Kidnaping.

Kenneth Buck has been unemon. Kenneth Jr., 6 years old. Needham said "Cyril was in dan-ger of losing his home and Ken-neth was out of work" and these

which he sought to make clear his since then.

"Upon receiving information of the return of the child.

"I want to make it clear that my left for Woods Hole where Comming connection with this case was mander Roderick S. Hatch had by

"We left Woods Hole about 4 o'clock, arriving at Wychmere harbor at 5:30 p. n. The boat Bobappeared to be deserted. We pulled alongside and boarded. Four persons, Peggy, Buck, Sawyer and McMath were aboard. They were in the cabin. They were taken aboard the Coast Guard boat to Woods aboard and was taken to Woods and was visited by her captors only at night when one of them fed her and warned her not to look at his face.

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Paper Says Persons Close to Fam-ily Planned Kidnaping. BOSTON, May 6. — The Boston

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McMath Girl's Own Story

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is and acted as spokesman for the fact that the bank was insolvent in failing circumstances shall be considered prime face evidences and the restoration of the child secret for \$4\$ hours to enable the gang in the restoration of the child secret for \$4\$ hours to enable the gang in the restoration of the child secret for \$4\$ hours to enable the gang in the restoration of the child secret for \$4\$ hours to enable the gang in the restoration of the child secret for \$4\$ hours to enable the gang in the restoration of the child secret for \$4\$ hours to enable the gang in the secape, father and daughter remained aboard Lee's beat until the were discovered. From the home of Cyril Buck, where the questioning had been resumed after principals in the case had been brought back here from Woods Hole, where they were sub-left that the bank y James B. Staley, ¹I., ²C. Ne sobber, ²C. Ne sobber, ²C. Ne sobber, ³C. New A. Todd, ³C. N. Next and said: Teggy, you're excused and treasurer; Cyril A Herbig, sastshand been brought back here from Woods Hole, where they were sub-left the bank years and saids and the sealer answered it, cames and some in the fact that the bank was insolvent in the fact that the bank was indicated in the door.

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and socially prominent.

Snow disclosed the source of the ransom money in a statement in which he sought to make clear his connection with the negotiations for the return of the child.

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Meeks, Michael Jost, A. H. Meyer il and Theodore Mueller.

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Harwichport home. As the craft turned seaward to make the run to Kenneth is about 30 years old. Cyril is about 38 years old, married and has no children.

Both Buck brothers were taken to the Barnstable jall.

Needham quoted Cyril Buck as follows: "I brought the child back as follows: "I brought the child back will be second time. It was learned that she had visited the Both in Weeth will proposed the second time. It was learned that she had visited the Both in Weeth hours. She was returned 10 hours. She was returned 10 hours of a result of a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan to the First made within 24 hours as a result of the kidnaping of Margaret Me math. Yesterday the Boston Evening will go for past due salaries of American forecast the return of the girl to her home within 24 hours. She was returned 10 hours of about \$40.000 was due last Mon-

Needham quoted Cyril Stude as the gravitation for the case and the war or control over the expenses of the company.

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Of Kidnaping and Her Safe Return to Parents DEFUNCT BANK Child Says She Was Held Captive in Shack Near Cape Cod Cran-

berry Bog.

in Effort to Collect \$14,761 in West St. Louis
Trust Co.

A depositor of West St. Louis
Trust Co. filed suit in Circuit Court bears of the st. for in failing circumstances and in both and to brother, Francis, St. Market, Inc., which operates several for accepting deposits when he has knowledge that the bank was insolvent or in failing condition.

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CHEROKEE BANK STOCKHOLDERS **EDWARDSVILLE MAYOR-ELECT** MAY BE ASSESSED 100 PCT.

AGAIN IS DENIED HIS SEAT After Being Served With Forma Demands, City Council Votes to Adjourn. Is Expected to Be About \$400,000.

addition, its assets are said to have depreciated by \$330,000.

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Your Mother Used to Bay Them for You-Why Not Do the Same for Her? MOTHERS DAY ... SUNDAY, MAY 14th

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BOY SWALLOWS TIN WHISTLE

Disc Lodges in Throat for Time. Rudolph Stubitz, 11 years old 1423 Destrehan street, was taken to city hospital yesterday after a tin whistle from a toy balloon became



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ECTED HEAD Wins Although 31 would be effected to relieve the Government of any possible blame should the fast prove fatal. mbers Are ecrats. ss, Republican, of hip, near Mascou-

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 6.—Norman Day
vis, special Ambassador for Press. dent Roosevelt, received instruc tions from Washington today to re-

British Government an immediate tion of the British position. he was preparing to depart for the disarmament conference at Geneva after a week's effort to persuade Great Britain to accept the Ameri-

can proposal for a tariff truce. It was understood that other na-tions are prepared to follow Great Britain's lead and are waiting for Government thus far has given no specific reply regarding its attitude conference, except to say that it cannot agree without safeguards.

opposed to the proposed armistice,
Davis had no formal conferences
booked for today, but was proceeding to push matters in private co The Manchester Guardian a tacked the government for pursuing a "contradictory poliald to Washington as "an evange bi-lateral trade treaties "wit one country after another and warning others they must come

sations at Washington, MacDonald as a protest said, war debts were discussed with "candid frankness." is to achieve any fine results," he said, "that question (war debts) must be settled one way or another

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Roosevelt took the view that settlement of the war debts question

we are in agreement. With Reservations, Japan Agrees to Proposed Tariff Truce. TOKIO, May 6.-The Japanes

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posal with reservations. GANDHI PLANS ANOTHER FAST: MAY BE RELEASED

If Freed, He Plans to Live in Humlbergh's son. It um penalty of 20 ent and a \$5000 ent and a \$5 are Max Lipshitz, unshaken today. It was learned and Harry that, if he is released from Yeroda

It was reported he is likely to be released Tuesday. He was sentenced to indefinite imprisonment in January, 1932, for his refusal to COUNTY BOARD call off a disobedience campaign against British rule. His release

Child Strangled in Fall. By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., May 6. — The (Illinois) Board of body of 5-year-old Samuel Golovan the organization was found beside the barn at the Belleville today, it votes to 14 for opponent, John J. ast St. Louis. a 45 members, of mocrats. Niess in

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wight in a suit filed yesterday in family after the kidnaping.

The company, investment affiliate of Franklin-American Trust

notes, but is dominated by different stance refrained from doing so.

Company in Liquidation.

C. L. Sager is president of Frankin-American Co., and James L. Ford, Jr., vice-president. Both are Bank. R. P. Goodson is secretary

Mrs. Hall's petition concedes that

mpany has exhausted its capital and surplus in seeking to carry out

"I want to make it clear that my only connection with this case was in the transfer of money from Detroit to Harwich through a Boston banking connection," he said.

The child, on her recovery, said a Negro dressed in a Chauffeur's uniform, who had called for her at her school in an automobile, ostensibly at the direction of her failed. sibly at the direction of her father, drove her to a lonely road where he bound and blindfolded her, and then continued to an isolated shack. She was removed later to another shack. She was kept there

Word of Margaret's safe return came late yesterday afternoon.

A Coast Guard boat went slowly by a wharf in Work of the Says Persons Close to Famburg and the Says Persons Close to Famb by a wharf in Wychmere harbor, a short distance from the girl's Harwichport home. As the craft

the committee would have no good to good the service of the control of the contro

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JOSEPH PULITRER.

LETTERS FROM THE PROPLE

leads the list.

True, Mr. Dickmann must have been given an extra injection of the economy serum, but if \$500,000 reduction in city expenses is made by him at the expense of purchasing power, of what benefit is that to the mass of citizenship? The sum of \$500,000 divided by \$00,000 citizens is a reduction of 62½ cents per citizen. For my part, I would gladly have my tax individually increased \$20 rather than see the idle, hungry men in line at the soup kitchens, which now cost me as much. We will either pay wages or a dole. I prefer to pay wages.

So much executive power, Missouri is not so much in danger of despotism as it is of inefficiency. The best way to attain efficiency and economy in government is to make it easy, not hard, for the people to place responsibility for extravagance and inefficiency.

This motion is, we believe, poignantly in order at this time. The era of individual extravagance is gone, and the era of governmental extravagance must go. And Mr. Caulfield chose an excellent audience to which to present the case. Women may not have transformed political action, as the beatitudes of ploneer suffragists predicted, but women have re-

An Atheist Looks at Hitler.

St. Charles County
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A T A RECENT road oil letting in St.

Charles County, the lowest price was

OUR SHACKLED GOVERNORS.

OUR SHACKLED GOVERNORS.

Former Gov. Cautified thinks Missouri ought to get rid of its present Constitution. He gave the reasons for that recommendation in his address to the convention of the Missouri Federation of Women's Claus. As it is, he said, we have "not one, but six Governors." The titular Governor is, supposedly, the head of the Government, but in setual practice his authority is ambarrassingly inadequate.

The other elective officers—the Secretary of State, Attorney-General, Auditor, Treasurer and Superintendent of Public Schools—have the same valid credentials of popular choice as the executive has. They are not subject to subjec

There need be no fear of giving the Governor so much executive power. Missouri is not so much in danger of despotism as it is of inefficiency...

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our way to that goal.

BOOTSTRAP ECONOMICS.

berates us for calling upon the St. Louis Police comment companies to obtain material at prices fixed Department to make further reductions in its budget. as fair in court. He has submitted to the Federal

nomic gain of keeping such useless employes on the payroll, when they must be supported by taxpayers, The effect of motion pictures on children has been

partment's contribution to the city's plight is a 13
per cent reduction, while the city-controlled departments will have to be cut between 25 and 30 per rates increased alarmingly at an exciting picture and

model buildings. . This apparent paradox grows out films alone.

the purses of slum awellers would not solve the slum

natorial direction. Between them and the Governor riman Securities Co., and, third, for a pool in which "co-operation is seldom found."

Mr. Canifield, of course, speaks from personal and himself short of funds, Harriman financed those pur-

Mr. Canifield, of course, speaks from personal experience. He might, perhaps, have used stronger language. Antagonism, not to say open warfare, between the Governor and other departmental heads has been recorded in Jetterson City.

Persons familiar with affairs at the capital are agreed, we believe, that the office of Becretary of State is the most powerful political office in the State, especially if its incumbent, as often has heppened, has a flair for politics. Unlike the governorable, it is a "repeat" office. Mr. Becker, for instance, hald the place for three terms, or 12 years.

Two of his predecessors, Cornelius Roach and the was not aware that the other directors in the pool Two of his predecessors, Cornelius Roach and the ne was not aware that the other directors in the pool late Sam B. Cook, had extended tenures. All three knew of Harriman's ifregularities, but, under ques-

The name and address of the aushor must accompany every contribution, but on request suil not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words still receive preference.

"An Instgnificant Cut." against for the game, which, with the patronge set their disposal, enabled them to become popular request suil not be published. He was not assuredly, the store of the procedure of the procession of the straint of the process as their disposal, enabled them to become popular request suil not be published. He was not stated by the with the state of the procedure of the process as made to the office of Auditor when that of felial is a practical politician. Under continued of Commerce, has been, "Pire a Auditor when the process of the police commerce, has been consisted as a greater influence over legislation than that of the name of the process of the police of commerce, has been consisted to the police of commerce, has been consisted to the process of the police of the police of the process of the police of the police of the process of the police of the proc and the Clearing House Association did not give

We will either pay wages or a dole. I prefer to pay wages.

Business abhors the very thought of the word tax. It only abhors the word wage more. Mr. Igoe is a man of sterling honesty, splendid civic devotion and human-character, coupled with broad experience and sound judgment. He can be trusted, as can the board, to handle the problems of the police administration without browbeating by a subservient newspaper, spurred on by selfish interests to whom it is beholden. It is strange such attacks were not made on the Republican boards.

J. COHN.

Against such a situation, Gov. Horner is moving on three fronts. He has asked the Attorney-General of Illinois for backing for his n In a letter published on this page today, J. Cohn State bring condemnation proceedings against the sometimes grussome, spectacle of kindly, God-fearing religious people slitting one another's throats over some slight disagreement with Mr. Cohn as to the gravity of the unemployment problem and the ligion, I must admit that in the latest little set-to in Germany, this fellow Hitles set-to in Germany, this fellow Hitles are redicted with one quality for eight to most religious zealots, and that is consistency.

Exister doesn't like Jews; in fact, I'm inclined to believe that he hates'em, but the can't reconcile his hatred of Jews with the Jewish origin and background of his consistency.

Department to make further reductions in its budget. Trade Commission all the details of the controversy. He has obtained the co-operation of the Illinois delegation in the national House of Representatives, with the result that Representatives at the most in the minds of everyone.

Where we differ with Mr. Cohn is in method. The city faces a financial crisis and it can balance introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of the introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of the bidding as evidence of a combination in violation of the anti-trust laws.

Incidentally, what is Missouri going to do shout its identical cement bids?

CHILDREN AT THE MOVIES.

Hitler's former side kick, Ludendorff, be able to say that "Christianity is just a sickly form of Judaism." In this "purifying" process Hitler will be successful, because religion always has and always will lend itself beautifully to distortion.

Furthermore, it will relieve the ludierous inconsistency of the great host of Christians in this world who hate live Jews, but worship dead ones.

BOB INGERSOLL JR.

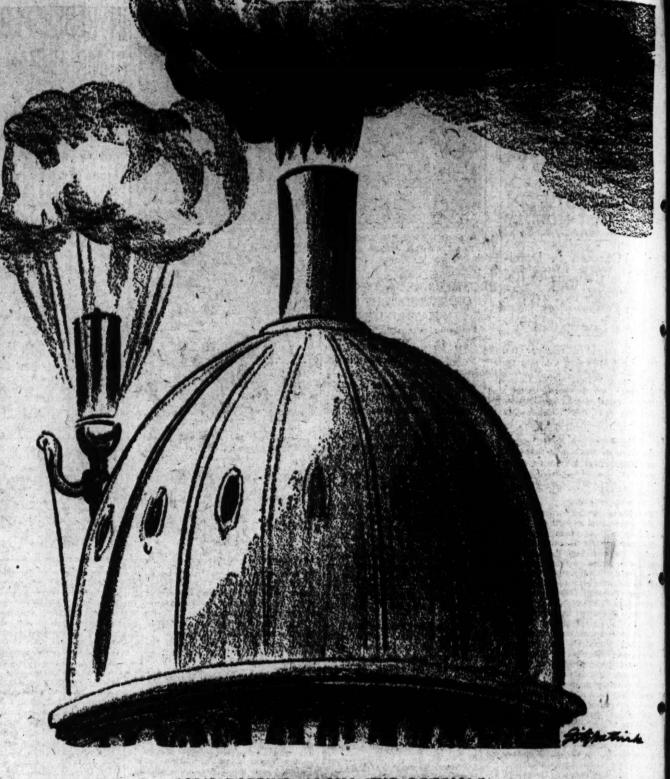
payroll, when they must be supported by taxpayers, many of whom are out of work and all of whom studied with scientific thoroughness over a four-year period by Prof. W. W. Charters of Ohio State University and a group of 17 associates. Their findings, soon to be published in 10 volumes, are reviewed in Survey Graphic by Arthur Kellogg. The content of the municipal investigators found that 35 per cent of movie audi-conomy program while the Police Department on joys comparative immunity. At most, the Police Department of the feature pictures they see deal with crime, sex, mystery, love and war. Testing child applicate that the restlessness of their sleep was greatly in HEALTH AND MASS HOUSING.

pressions, said by a neurologist to be very similar to soldiers' shellshock. Interviewing young convicts mitted by the independent oil companies at Stockton-on-Tees, England, discloses the unhappy it was found many had learned the technique of were much lower than that of the Stand-fact that it has had a detrimental effect on the health crime from movies, though it may be doubted that of those who have moved from the slums to the new a normal youth was ever made a criminal by the

St. Charles County Court awarded the contract to the latter company at 31050 higher than the lowest bid submitted on the 100,000 gallons involved.

In making the award, the court called attention to the Standard Oil Co. having the material on hand at the Wood River.

III., refinery and that it could deliver in the county standard of the secondary stated had been severed. However, the County Engineer stated he had never cordered in such quantities in previous years, but if the county did wish to use in small quantities, the independent companies carry stocks of road of in St. Louis, which would mean a much shorter haul. This feature was not menifoned in the proposal, so the independent companies carry stocks of road of in St. Louis, which would mean a much shorter haul. This feature was not menifoned in the proposal, so the independent of the secondary one-half as much, a larger margin is left facts in this case and be governed accordingly. It should be inderstood that the County Engineer had certain specifications to meet, pleaing all the hidders on secual basis. A certified cheek accounty and the successful bid deer was required to furnish bond to in sure faithful performance of the country should be understood that the county should be independent of the sure of the sure of the sure states and be governed that the county should be sufficient of the sure of the s



ALL'S POPPING ALONG THE POTOMAC.

A Critique of Pure Hitlerism

Official Hitler program urges freedom of education and religion, yet Government's practice is to the contrary; in rooting out "political lies," it proscribes group of brilliant persons; Nazi military program imperils peace of Europe by rousing Germany's neighbors; party belies name by being neither national or Socialist.

By Roger B. Oake.

ECENT reports from Germany pub-K lished by non-German newspapers have been stamped by the present German Government as "exaggerated," "false" and

"lying propaganda of international Jewry."
I therefore propose to review the situation in the light of the National Socialist party program. (Das Programm der N. S. D. A. P. und Seine Weltanschaulione Grundgedanken, 1932 edition).

On pages three and four, this work includes a quotation from Adolf Hitler's speech to the national convention of his party in 1928: "Questions of program do not soncern the convention. The program is unchangeable, and I will never tolerate any shaking at the foundations of the whole party." The argument, therefore, that the program of the party is power is not the program of the party seeking power, is ruled out. Its program is unchanging. Freedom of individual thought or expression forms no part of the National Socialist ideology.

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How does this twentieth century pragmatism work out in practice? On page 21 we find this: "We demand a legal war against conscious political lies and the spreading of them by the press. In order to enable the sreation of a German press we demand that: All editors of newspapers appearing in German must be racial comrades. Non-German newspapers require the special permission of the state for their appearance. They may not be printed in German."

What would happen if Poland, for example, were to earry out the same principle? The German Kattowitzer Zeitung has for years been carrying on anti-Polish, pro-German propagands in Polish Upper Silesia. All its staff are Germans. While chitrageous German propagands is being carried on by this newspaper and countless others in Europe and the United States, what has the Hiller press program meant in practice? The Nami Government banned the Manchester Guardian from Germany because its correspondent dared to report fasts. The Guardian has for the last decade courageously and even one-sidedly published the German side of European questions. It was banned from Foland as being too pro-German; it is now beamed from Germany.

The Barliner Tageblatt, the best-respected of all German newspapers, has been "reor-

emotional foundation of our movement. Every National Socialist is an anti-Semite." If he is not turning the Jew out of Germany, he is not fulfilling his promise to "Northity" his people (page 44).

Points 4 and 8 of the "25 points" of the party (page 19) are as follows: "Only he who is a racial comrade can be a citizen. Only he who is of German blood can be a racial comrade. No Jew, therefore, can be a racial comrade. No Jew, therefore, can be a racial comrade. He who is not a citizen shall live in Germany only as a guest, and must come under the ruing of alien laws."
The turning out of thousands of Jewish professionals from their positions and from the country was, therefore, not done in the heat of the moment, nor as a reply to anti-Nasi propaganda. It was the fulfillment of a well-considered plan. They and their families are facing destitution in the country they fought to defend. Their passports are confiscated and so are their private bank accounts if they attempt to leave; all fill fulfillment of an immutable policy.

The exposition of the party's cultural policy states (page 37) as a demand of the party: "Repression of all injurious influences in literature, press, stage, the arts and the films. Freedom of teaching at all German places of higher education." Injurious influences, taken at random, include so far the works of Thomas and Heinrich Mann; Stefan Eweig; the innocuous serial writer, Viol. Bann, and the greatest literarcy service.

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Nationalist Party Chief Intimates He Will Break Alliance If He Loses Agriculture Post.

CENTRIST LEADER. MGR. KAAS, RESIGNS

Makes Way for One in Sympathy With National Revolution-New Retail Store Law Passed.

By the Associated Fresh
BERLIN, May 8. — Dr. Alfred
Hugenberg, leader of the Nationalist party, whose ouster from the
Hitler government has been demanded, reminded Chancellor Hitler in a formal statement today

"A condition for participation of a German Nationalist party leadthe German Nationalist party lead-er (Hugenberg) in the government was that the economic departments of the Reich and Prussia be united in his hand."

This was taken to mean that Hugenberg would withdraw from the government and cease co-operating with Chancellor Hitler and his National Socialists if Hitler accedes to the demand for Hugenberg removal as Minister of Agen-

cedes to the demand for Hugenberg's removal as Minister of Agriculture for the Reich and for the State of Prussia.

East Prussian farmers have appealed to Hitler to appoint a National Socialist in Hugenberg's place. Hitler's right-hand man, Capt. Hermann Goering, minister without portfolio in the government and Premier of Prussia, was reported determined to appoint the Prussian Minister of Agriculture. Hugenberg now holds the posts of Prussian Commissar for Agriculture, trade, economics and labor in addition to his place in the Cabinet.

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Goering's choice for the Prussian post was said to be Werner Willishens, president of the National Socialist Farmers' League.

Seven State Governors Named.
President von Hindenburg yesterday signed the appointment of seven men nominated April 7 by Hitter to be the Reich's Statthalters, or Governors, for German states. They were: Martin Mutschmann, for Saxony; Joseph Wagner, for Baden; Jacob Sprenger, for Hesse; Wilhelm Loeper, for Brunswick and Anhalt; Wilhelm Murr, for Wurttemberg: Frits Sauckel, for Thuringia; and Karl Roever, for Oldenburg and Bremen. Mutschmann, Wagner, taken

Karl Roever, for Oldenburg and Bremen. Mutschmann, Wagner, Sprenger and Loeper are National Socialist members of the Reichstag. The Cabinet yesterday passed a law designed to assist retail stores. It will permit the opening of new retail establishments only conditionally within the next six months. Department stores, which have been pointed to by National Socialist party members as responsible for the troubles of the small shopkeeper, were ignored in the new regulation. The official point of view was represented as being that the department stores, representing only 4 per cent of the business turnover, had reached the limit of their expension

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Before Hitler came to power, German was well on the way to obtaining annuiment of the Treaty of Versailles. The Toung and Dawes plans both modified it; the Hoover moratorium and its consequences put the further payment of reparations among the improbabilities. By the work of such statesmen as Stresemann, whom the National Socialists revile as a "Freemason" (page 40), the Rhineland was freed and Germany readmitted to her rightful position among the Powers.

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But the National Socialist party repuding ates the Versailles Treaty, something quidifferent from revising it (page 19). "We demand . . . removal of the peace treaties of Versailles and St. Germain." Repudiation of a treaty by a sovereign state is a clear cause for war.

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At home, the National Bodalist party is neither national nor socialist. It consists at most of 50 per cent of the German nation, and is imposing its will on the other 50 per cent by terrorism. It is not national. It is deliberately excluding students on recial, religious and party grounds from higher education. It is muxiling the press, interfering with trade unions and ob-operative enterprises, while excepting certain large scale heavy industrialists from its attentions. It is not Socialist.

Abroad, the policy of the party is actively creating war fever, encouraging armament and violent distrust of Germany.

The rule of Hitler is, therefore, consistent neither with German nor European peace and settlement. What is to be the attitude of an America that had sufficient confidence in Germany to invest, at a conservative estimate, four billion deliars in the country?

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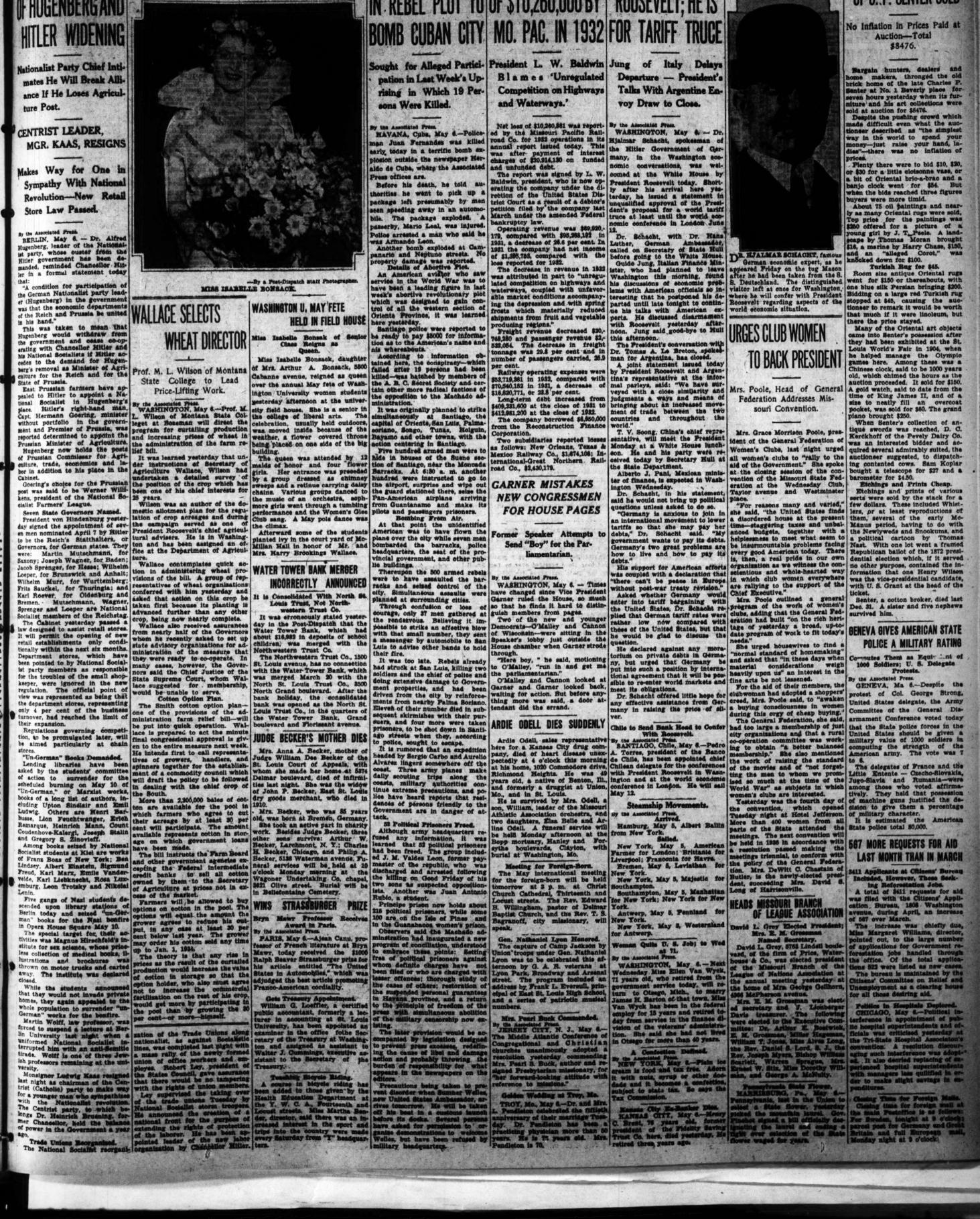
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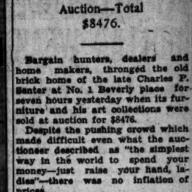
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GERMAN FINANCIAL

OF C. P. SENTER SOLD



No Inflation in Prices Paid at



DECLINES IN STOCK LIST AT WEEK-END; DOLLAR WEAK

Financial Markets Run Into Considerable Profit Taking and Fall Back After Moderate Rise - Trade Lighter.

STOCK PRICE TREND. Advances Sat Fri.
Declines 471 199
Unchanged 125 165
Total issues 766 882

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 6.—Financial MEW YORK, May 6.—Financial markets ran into considerable week-end profit taking in today's short sessions. Stocks, after climbing moderately in active early trading, fell back into quieter dealings in the last hour, and closed with numerous net losses of 1 to 2 points or so. Volume for the two-hour session was about two million shares.

Further weakness in the dollar, resulting in new low levels since leaving the cold.

Roosevelt tomorrow night. The fi-nancial community hopes that the chief executive will outline definite-ly the administration's policy with regard to inflaton or at least pro-vide some clue.

In the meantime Wall street was cheartened by continuing reports of better business and increased employment in some of the key industries like steel and the railroads. The arrival here of Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, tended to direct attention to the thorny question of Germany's long-term dollar bonds, which now amount to about a billion dollars.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, May 6.—Total sales on the New York Stock Ex-inge today amounted to 2,004,030 shares, compared with 4,926,720 terday, 3,389,470 a week ago and 639,949 a year ago. Total sales in Jan 1 to date were 137,250,384 shares, compared with 136,769,-a year ago and 241,212,596 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest,

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The following stocks were loaning at premium at the close Saturday (dollars per 100 shares) Coca Cola \$2.00, Patino Mines \$1.00.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: Gen Motors 22, down %; United Airc 27%, down 1½; U S Steel 46%, down 1½; Radio 7½, down ½; Int Nickel 13%, down ½; Mont Ward 21%, Boles 13%, down ½; Mont Ward 21%, Boles 13%, down ½; Mont Ward 21%, Boles 13%, down 1½; Gen Elec 19½, down 1; Colage Colage Colage 33%, down 1½.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 6.—National Candy, Interna-tional Shoe and Husemann-Ligonian

Soullin Steel preference was highsold higher today on the local
board.

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lower.

Mational Candy Co.'s combined
net profit for quarter ending
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GYRATIONS IN DOLLAR

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 1 TO 7 POINTS HIGHER

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions and other business items. IN LOCAL TRADE

S150,644. THEATERS ETC.

Universal Pictures Co. 1932 deficit, \$1.

250,283 vs. nat incoma \$615,786.'

UTILITIES.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.—Alabama Public Service Commission has ordered Southern Bell Telephone & Telestraph Co., subsidiary, to show cause why rates in Alabama should not be reduced. Associated Gas & Electric Co.—Electric output of system in week analy april 29, 80. 1 per cent; gas output szpanded 0.4 per Cent; gas output

WHILE CORN ADVANCES O. 1 per cent; gas output expanded 0.4 per cent; gas output expanded 0.5 per cent; gas output expanded 0.5 per cent; gas output expanded March 31, \$7.85 vs. \$12.33.

Union Electric Light & Power Co. (Missourp) preferred abare sarnings, 12 months ended March 37, \$47.20 vs. \$26.80.

Mississippi River Power Co. preferred abare earnings, 12 months ended March 37, \$18.24 vs. \$20.82.

Pacific Power & Light Co. 1932 preferred abare earnings, \$7.35 vs. \$12.93.

Puget Sound Power & Light Co. preferred abare earnings, \$12 months ended visually \$12.25 per center abare earnings, \$12.25 per

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE day 6. Following are today's high, low-lose and previous close in local market and quetations received from other mar-

Chicago Stock Market

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REALIZING SALES AFFECT

IL PURCHASING PRICE

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY Jeggs Missouri No. 1, 11c; standards, 3c; unclassified. 8 @ 9½c, FOWLS—Light (under 5 lbs.), 9½c; leghorns, 9½c; leghorns, 9½c; leghorns, 5 PRING CHICKENS—Colored, 18c; Artansas white rocks. 20c; leghorns, 18c; Artansas white rocks. 20c; leghorns, 18c; Artansas white rocks.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Tabloid

Summary of Business

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Some Are on State Payroll, Several on City and a Few Hold Elective Offices.

RELATIVES OF OTHERS ARE TAKEN CARE OF

Before November Only Few Had Political Positions-Husbands of Some Women Members Placed.

Twenty-six of the 56 members o the Democratic City Committee have been appointed or elected to city or State positions. Relatives hold public jobs.

Before the Democratic landslide in the State last November and in the city last month few members on the public payroll. Eleven of the 56 members of the Republican City Committee and relatives of the Ninth Ward Committee City Committee and relatives of the Ninth Ward Committee The latest appointment of a Dem-

ocratic committee member is that of Mrs. Lottie Walsh, 3647 Lafayette been made Deputy Commissioner of the State Labor and Industrial Inspection Department. Her chief,

Other appointments by the Mayor are: Jule Eckel, Tenth Ward, Chief Deputy Marshal; J. J. Gallagher, Twentieth, former secretary to Conlice Courts; Joseph J. Mestres,

the committee the privilege of rec-ommending many of his appointments. Those he appointed are: J. Fitzsimmons, Eighth Ward, chief deputy of the criminal division; John English, Twenty-fourth, chief execution deputy; Andrew J. Murray, Eleventh, bailiff of the assignment division of Circuit Court; Miss Ann Noonan, Seventeenth; Mrs. Kate Butler, Twenty-first: Mrs. Charles Corneli, Twenty-third, and Mrs. Anna Done-gan, Twenty-fifth.

Coroner Furlong appointed Charles Connors, Twenty-eighth Ward committeeman, as chief clerk of his

mittee members with State lobs are: Harold Becker, Ninth Ward, a lawyer, field agent here for the State Treasurer, checking ritance taxes; John J. Moroney, Sixth, Deputy Beverage Inspector; Mrs. Mada Wood, Eighth, secretary and Miss Lenore Kamer, Sevenof the committee, secretary to the teenth, Assistant Prosecuting At-Deputy Commissioner of Motor Ve-hicles here; Miss Charlotte, O'Contorneys; W. E. Van Camp, Seventeenth, clerk in Justice of the nor, Fourth, and Mrs. Catherine Peace Walker's court; Harry C. Roden. Twenty-seventh, clerks in Meyers, Nineteenth, Justice of the

the State motor license office.

Two Elected Aldermen.

John Lynch, Sixteenth Ward committeeman, recently was appointed secretary of the Police Board and resigned from the committee. John A. Genteman, First ward, and Michael J. Scott, Twender's office.

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Of the relatives of committee members who have received public jobs, 10 are deputy shariffs. These are: Clem Genteman, brother of the Alderman; Charles Miller, brother of the Justice of the Peace; Charles OVER GUAM 'DEPORTATIONS'
of the Justice of the Peace; Charles
Scott, Jr., brother of the Alderman;
Tom Brady, husband of Mrs. Ann
Brady, Second Ward; John Spath,
husband of Mrs. Kate Spath, Third;
Joseph A. Faith, husband of Mrs.
Margaret Faith, Ninth; Emil Rachota, brother of Mrs. Walter Kelly,
Eleventh; Leo F. Hogan, son of
Mrs. P. H. Hogan, Fifteenth; William R. O'Connell, brother of Mrs.
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Now They Are Louis and Louisa



yesterday—using water, of course—by one of the show's equestriennes, Miss Ernie Hannaford.

Secretary Says Leading Makers

Submit Identical Offers on

U. S. Road Jobs.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Com-

such bidding "unfair."

Chairman March assured Ickes

today that immediate investigation

The trade commission has gathered data concerning the practices

tion has been completed, and the commission's report probably will be submitted shortly to the Sen-ate. It has never been made pub-

been rejected last week by Secre-

tary Ickes because they were "too high." Mead said he did not know

whether all the bids had been iden-

would be undertaken.

City Committee and relatives of four other members still hold public positions. Seven members of the Republican committee and relatives of three others have lost their places as a result of the landslide. The latest appointment of a Democra license office; Charles H. Jablonsky, husband of Mrs. Ann Jablonsky, Eighteenth, superintendent of street repairs; James Callann, Nineteenth, clerk in the state motor license office. Mrs. Callaelected Alderman last month and is majority floor leader.

Former Members Get Jobs. John J. Keegan, a former Demo-

Members of the Republican City Committee who have lost public jobs as a result of the Democratic victories, and positions they had

held, are:
Thomas E. Nester, Third Ward,
Deputy State Food & Drug Comduest of the Senate. Its investigamissioner; N. A. Polito, Fourth, meter inspector, Water Division; William H. Hubele, Seventh, a former Justice of the Peace Court clerk, superintendent of excavations in the Street Division; George Gray, Second, custodian of city buildings.

Sheriff Madden, who took office Jan. 1, named seven committee members as deputies, after giving the committee the privilege of recommending many of his appointpie, Twenty-eighth, treasurer of the Republican committee, ordinance draftsman for Board of Public Service. A brother of John J. Hurley, Twentieth Ward committeeman, and a son of Mrs. William L. Bohnenkamp, First Ward, will be dropped May 15 as Assistant City

OVER GUAM 'DEPORTATIONS'

Meanwhile, Gov. Horner of Illi-Counselor. A brother of William Kaysing, Fifteenth Ward, was dropped as a Deputy Sheriff. Republicans Holding Jobs. ittee members any combination of manufacturer

Henry L. Berger, Second Ward, chief deputy clerk, Circuit Court for Criminal Causes; Erwin manufacturers who raised prices. Stoecklin, Tenth, and Fred H. from 94 cents to \$1.62 a barrel leads these department Knollmann, Eighteenth, deputy me to believe that the proposed clerks, Court of Criminal Correctional Corrections of Criminal Corrections cierks, Court of Criminal Correction; Charles Grosse, Twelfth, Deputy Collector; Mrs. Marie Ammon, Twelfth, probation officer, Juvenile Court; Louis J. Reidel, Thirteenth, and Miss Lenore Karner Grosses and State of Sta

POLICE BOARD DISMISSES

TWO CIVILIAN EMPLOYES W. C. Hess, Watchman and For-mer Captain, and F. A. Mueller, Garage Head, Dropped.

Two civilian employes of the Police Department, William C. Hess, former police captain and for the last two years a watchman, and Fred A. Mueller, superintendty-first, were elected Aldermen tee members on the public payroll are: George Luetkenholder, husband of Mrs. Dora Luetkenholder, husband of Mrs. Dora Luetkenholder, Third Ward, deputy clerk. Court imparts of the committee for some of Crimina, Relatives of Republican committee ent of the police garage, were dismissed without explanation by the Board of Police Commissioners, meeting yesterday. Civilian employees are not entitled to pension the police garage, were dismissed without explanation by the Board of Police Commissioners, and Fred A. Mueller, superintendent of the police garage, were dismissed without explanation by the Board of Police Commissioners, and Fred A. Mueller, superintendent of the police garage, were dismissed without explanation by the Board of Police Commissioners, and Fred A. Mueller, superintendent of the police garage, were dismissed without explanation by the Board of Police Commissioners, and Fred A. Mueller, superintendent of the police garage, were dismissed without explanation by the Board of Police Commissioners, and Fred A. Mueller, superintendent of the police garage, were dismissed without explanation by the Board of Police Commissioners, and Fred A. Mueller, superintendent of the police garage, were dismissed without explanation by the Board of Police Commissioners, and Fred A. Mueller, superintendent of the police garage, were dismissed without explanation by the Board of Police Commissioners, and provide the police garage and provide the police ga tee members on the public payroll are: George Luetkenholder, husband of Mrs. Dora Luetkenholder, ployes are not entitled to pension. Third Ward, deputy clerk, Court of Criminal Correction; John Polices for some of Criminal Correction; John Polices at 2811A Eads avenue, lito, son of the Fourth Ward committeeman, clerk for Circuit Clerk; who is 79 years old and of Criminal Correction; John Police are not entitled to pension. Hess, who is 79 years old and of Criminal Correction; John Police Commissioners, meeting yesterday. Civilian emband of Criminal Correction by Ployes are not entitled to pension. Hess, who is 79 years old and of criminal Correction; John Police Commissioners, meeting yesterday. Civilian emband of Clerk Baur today. He took charge at once. The salary is \$2250 a year. For nearly four years Beere has been clerical supervisor of the mitteeman, clerk for Circuit Clerk; and the police Commissioners, meeting yesterday. Civilian emband of Criminal Correction by Ployes are not entitled to pension. Third Ward, deputy clerk, Court of Criminal Correction by Ployes are not entitled to pension. Third Ward, deputy clerk, Court of Criminal Correction by Ployes are not entitled to pension. Third Ward, deputy clerk, Court of Criminal Correction by Ployes are not entitled to pension. Third Ward, deputy clerk, Court of Criminal Correction by Ployes are not entitled to pension. Third Ward, deputy clerk, Court of Criminal Correction by Ployes are not entitled to pension. Third Ward, deputy clerk, Court of Criminal Correction by Ployes are not entitled to pension. Third Ward, deputy clerk, Court of Criminal Correction by Ployes are not entitled to pension. Third Ward, deputy clerk, Court of Criminal Correction by Ployes are not entitled to pension. Third Ward, deputy clerk for Clerk Baur today. He took charge at the cook charge at

In 1921 he was reinstated to the

merce Commission With out Appropriations.

By the Jefferson City Corresponds at the first of the Post-Dispatch.

EFFFERSON CITY, May 6.

Failure of proposents of the Butters willife a second to the proposed commission, apparently will leave the commission, apparently will leave the commission powerless to perform some of its principal function during 180 and they had they are started to take him nomes 1836, if Gov. Park has not stated what action he will take on the Batter and the commission of the State of

ities. It would rewrite the public utility regulatory law of Missouri, Inspection Department. Her chief, the new commissioner, Mrs. Edna Cruzen of Gallatin, Mo., is a member of the Democratic State Committee. Mrs. Walsh will serve in the St. Louis office, in the Mart Building.

Mayor Dickmann has appointed five members of the committee and politicians think he may give jobs to several others. The best paying job held by any committeeman is that of City Marshal, given by the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Commission, who have been more plaints that "practically all the leading cement manufacturers in the United States" were submitting superintendent of refuse collection and stables. Phelim O'Toole, a former Committeeman, was elected an Alderman last month.

Sheriff Madden says all his deputies have proven efficient and capable. Mayor Dickmann has instead that all his appointees must be efficient or give up their places. Members of the Republican City

John J. Keegan, a former Democratic Commission, who have been more plaints that "practically all the leading cement manufacturers in the United States" were submitting sidentical bids for Federal road work and that there was no competition, have been submitted by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, said C. H. March, chairman of the Service Commission, who have been more active than their predecessors in the United States" were submitting would combine the inspection of grain, oil and gasoline with regulation of utilities, through consolidation of functions of the Public Service Commission, who have been more cative than their predecessors in the United States" were submitting would combine the inspection of grain, oil and gasoline with regulation of utilities, through consolidation of functions of the Public Service Commission, who have been more cative than their predecessors in the United States" were submitting would combine the inspection of grain, oil and gasoline with regulation of utilities, through commission. Service Commission, who have been more deating by the Associated Press.

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The proposed commerce commision was not mentioned in any of these appropriations and no other n was made for it. Couldn't Transfer Funds.

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> State Auditor Forrest Smith today said he construed the appropriation laws and the constitu provisions governing them to mean that State funds could be expended only for the specific purpose for which they were appropriated.

> GEORGE D. BEERE GETS JOB IN JUDGE BUTLER'S COURT

G. O. P. Publicity Man Appointed Deputy Clerk, Succeeding Frank J. Brown.

George D. Beere, 4885 Pope avenue, who handled publicity for the Republican City Committee in the recent municipal campaign and in previous compaigns, was appointed Deputy Clerk for Judge Butler's Court of Criminal Correction by

ward, and michael Rinning. Miller, State Senators; "Jimmy" Miller, Fourth, Justice of the Peace, and John F. Byrne, Eighteenth, Constable in Miller's district.

Of the relatives of committee members who have received public jobs, 10 are deputy shariffs. These are: Clem Genteman, brother of the Alderman; Charles Miller, brother of the Alderman; Charles Miller, brother of the Mrs. S. R. Covington, sister of Mrs. Louis J. Brooks, Twenty-eighth, stenographers for Circuit Clerk.

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OVER GIIAM "DEPORTATIONS"

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CHARGES MAN, TWO WOMEN, FINAL OPERA CHORUS

N a July afternoon in 1903 the apprecia-

tive yelps of a six-year-old boy who was seeing

his first baseball game greeted every Cardinal hit.

Twenty-three years later that boy was sending

back stories signed "W. J. McGoogan" from the Spring training camp of the Cardinal team that was to humble the mighty Yankees for the

A St. Louis product, Bill McGoogan attended Central High School when Central was making a

name/for itself in athletics. The football team

was heavy and fast, and could have given many a college outfit a tough battle. The baseball team

When the United States entered the war, Mc-

Googan enlisted, and served with the 138th Infan-

World's Championship.

swept aside all competition.

MEN OF THE POST-DISPATCH SPORTS STAFF

Number six of a series of sidelights on Post-Dispatch sports writers.

W. J. MGOOGAN

W. J. McGoogan Is One of Eleven Experts Engaged in Giving Sports Fans a Complete, Accurate and Interesting Sports Section.

(To Be Continued)

BUFORD BILL INTO

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Farm Hand Causes Arrest of Three Companions at Drinking Party.

A young man, his wife and his wife's mother are held in jall at Belleville, in default of \$10,000 bond, on complaint of George Schiloch, 56-year-old farm hand, who asserted he was robbed of his savented he

try until the Armistice. Upon his return from

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The Cornell Freshmen rowed the course previously in 7 minutes and 56 seconds to defeat the Navy

ALE DEFEATS PENN IN DUAL TRACK MEET

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in Giving Sports Fans

The "men's shift" was returning, and several hundred men remained to be tried out. Last applicant of the last line to reach the stage a harmoni and a jew's harp.

Villmott Lewis Talks to Jour-ism Week Audience On News for Foreign Readers.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., May 6.—Intertry for readers of other countrie went out to American correspondent of the Lo librook took don Times, told 700 editors, write students and guests at a banqu. en sifted out which was a feature of the twent icants for fifth annual Journalism week dancers. In tivities at the University

impress on the public that the nations are interdependent, Lewis said, adding "this duty reposes with peculiar force and in peculiar importance upon foreign

Other speakers included Lieute ad a line step- nant-Governor. Frank G. Harris Secretary of State Dwight H iny girls—the high at the edge been re-elected president of the State Chamber of Commerce; Mercer Arnold of Joplin and Gus Oehm of New York. b not on the Brown, who earlier in the day had

Miner's Wife Released. By the Associated Press.

MARION, Ill., May 6.-Mrs. Millie Yotke, Johnston City, arrested there when officers, Thursday, night, broke up a meeting of the Progressive Miners' Union Auxilsed. "You'll there iary, was released yesterday. Shewiff G. J. Frick said she promised not to participaate in any more meetings. Frick has ordered that no public meeting be held either by by ear while the Progressive miners or their union opponents, the United Mine rk, but when Workers of America.

SPORTS STAFF

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1933.



INE WITHDRAWALS CUT DERBY FIELD TO 13 HORSES

Athletics 8, Browns 4 (14/2); Ferrell Poles a Home Run BRADLEY WILL RELY ON

BROWN AND COFFMAN ARE BATTED

Browns Box Score

(4 Innings)

PHILADELPHIA.

Coleman rf.... 3 1 2

Total......21 8 9 12

BROWNS.

Madjeski c.....2 1 1

Foxx 1b...... 3

Reynolds If 1

Ferrell c..... 2 1 1

Burns 1b..... 0 2 0

BROWN P.....1 0 0 0 COFFMAN P..O 0 0 0 1

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WELLS P..... 0 0 0 0 0

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS WINS **OUADRANGULAR MEET**

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The Table

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New York 10 6 .625 .647
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Chicago 1 .510 .336

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Washington at Detroit (two games
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
AATIONAL LEAGUE.
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Chicago at Boston.
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Only games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

India played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

nals 5, Philadelphia 3.

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BROWNS—Gullic filed to Cramer. Ferrul hit a home run into the left field seats. 6.—Frederick J. Perry, first rank-ing English tennis star, today defeated Henry W. (Bunny), Austin, ranked No. 2 in the all-English fi-

reski. Brown struck out. TWU RUNS.
THIRD—ATHLETICS—Grove walked. Bishop filed to Guillic, Kremer popped a singe over short, sending Grove to second. Johnson followed with a similar pop single over short, Grove scoring and Kremer going to third. Johnson took second on the throw home. Coleman singled to right, scoring Kremer and Johnson. Foxx beat out a slow grounder to third, Coleman stopping at second. Madjeski lined to the coleman went to third after acatch. Higgins singled to left, scoring Coleman, Foxx stopping at second. Brown was taken out and Coffman went in to pitch for the Browns. Williams struck out. FOUR RUNS.
BROWNS—Sharein filed to Coleman. West walked. Garms also walked. Guille forced Garms, Williams to Bishop. Ferrell struck out.

FOURTH—ATHLETICS—Grove groundto Levey. Bishop walked. Cramer douled past first, sending Bishop to thirdobnson hit off Coffman's shins to Burns,
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as replaced by Wells. Foxx struck out.
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SUNNS—Burns walked. Meillio hit his double to left center, scoring Burns. fouled to Madjeski, and when Madhrew to second after the catch, Mewent to third. In returning the ball epitcher Madjeski caromed the ball fell's head, it rolled toward third and scored. Wells walked. Scharsin to Scored. Wells walked. Scharsin to Cramer. West bunted safely past sending Walls to second. Garms is west, Williams to Bishop. TWO

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SCORE BY INNINGS Cardinal-Phillie Game 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS. Is Prevented by Rain; Walker Shows at Best

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6 .- The third and final game of the series between the Cardinals and Phillies scheduled for this afternoon was prevented by rain.

The Cardinals return to New Stuff, did Walker show any flashes York tomorrow to engage the Brooklyn Dodgers in a double-header. Dazzy Vance, former Brooklyn right hander, has been advertised to work in one of the contests.

William Henry Walker, the left-banded altoher who looks a bit lite.

Giants, and not until the September sun was beginning to do its Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

William Henry Walker, the lefthanded pitcher, who looks a bit like
the Prince of Wales, but who
dresses better, climbed a steep hill
yesterday afternoon. It was the
rugged, rocky hill that leads to
self-confidence and Walker was
nudged no little by a fellow son of
Great Britain, one James Wilson,
Scotchman, and now that Walker,
the Englishman, nudged by Wilson,
the Scotchman, has climbed the
hill, the Cardinals can expect much
valuable pitching from the Britishleft-arm.

Walker, if you remember, was

around no little in the big shoes
formerly snugly filled by John MoGraw, looked out over his big cigar
as saw on his roster the name of
Walker. Bill, who sings in the
church choir and appreciates the
value of harmony, may or may not
have decided that Walker's southpaw pitching did nothing to promote the desired camaraderie and
so he decided to give him with
three other guys to get Ray Starr,
a pitcher, and Gus Mancuso, a
catcher.

Sam Breadon was taken aback
no little when he heard about it.

left-arm.

Walker, if you remember, was the leading pitcher in the National League in 1931 and one of the big disappointments of 1932, a season of heart aches and flivvers. The left handed son of Britain developed a sore arm in California. He was worked nevertheless by John McGraw, until last summer, the well-known Simon Legree of the Giants, and not until the Septem-

At Pimlico.

the only double winner of the day taking both shot and discus. Fulk-

SCRATCHES. First—Plunder. Second—Royal Durbar, Light Breeze, Electric Gaff, Trundle. Fourth —Wise Money. Fifth—Glen Burnle, My Constance. Sixth—Jimmy Sutro, Larra-nga. Seventh—Skid, Bright Birk, Oregon

At Churchill Downs. Weather cloudy; track slow. FIRST RACE—Four and one-half

First Rate of the state of the Gettin Even (R. Fishse)

13.70 5.10 3.90

Miss Melody, Blue Day, SixthWelvood (J. Westrope) ... 4.98 3.95

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Time, 1:14 2-5. Cayuga, Unels Matt,
Prince West End, Miss Justice, Quorum

Dorothy Round also ran. THIRD RACE—Four and one-half fu

Racing Results

At Sportsman's Park.

At Sportsman's Park.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Feet Worth (Dye) ... 18.58 6.98 4.62
Donate (R. G. Cooper) ... 4.50 3.76
Topsie H. (Taylor) ... 25.53
Time, 1:04 4.5. Gallopete, Monnie,
Eods, Disky Dame, Lessing, Janies T. and
Jadbalia also and Jadbalia also SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
Country Day will meet for the
Sever Wave (R.Clessons) 19.10 7.52 8.66
Rippias (R. Klein) ... 4.64 4.16
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First—Piralta, El Relicario, All Upset, Eddie Lehmana, Gay Past, First Regiment, Eddie Lehmana, Gay Past, First Regiment, Jargon, Jane Boggess, Second—Valley, Zion, La Manga, Jas Age, Rural Queen, Nardo, Western Princess, Theo Rochester, Victorieus, Third—Elkhart, Conventional, Sun Worship, Fourth—Early American, Rarum Scarum, Crash, Firth—Sobieha, Miss Melody, Blue Day, Sixth—Batty, Eighth—Ansterdam

Beats Miss Jacobs In English Final

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng., May 6.

Dorothy Round, second ranking
English star, today defeated Helen
Jacobs, the American champion, in
the final of the British Hard Court annis Championships, 3-8, 6-2, 6-3.

OTHER RESULTS ON NEXT PAGE

Brownie Catcher Knocks Homer



St. Louis Stars To Play in State **Net Event Final**

resented by Stuephens and Ernest, won from Fayette, 6—3, 6—2, and Liberty, represented by Archer and Bell, defeated Kansas City Westski) ... 4.52 4.10

Marabou (L. McLaren) ... 7.86
Time. 1:27 3-5. Patanges. Frank
Grossman, Polyton, Sallis Bearinas, Squak, R Girl and Fiapper Ann also rea.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half ferlongs:
Esphanes (Watross) ... 5.50 4.38

Varie Flynn (W. Tavishop Ann also rea.

Strom, Clinton, defeated. Second Found results:

Weinstock, University City, defeated Treester, Kirksville, 8—0, 6—1, 6—2, 6—1, 6—2

Manley, Farmington, defeated Bradley, Clinton, 8—10, 6—2, 11—9, Thompson, St. Louis Country Day, defeated Martin, St. Louis University High, 6—1, 6—1.

Bt. Louis Country Day (Stephens and Ernest) defeated Kansas City Southwest Deanle). 6-0, 1-5, 6-4. Kansas City Southwest Deanle). 6-0, 1-5, 6-4. Kansas City West Fort (McCauley and Worrell) defeated Lebanon (Johnson and (Gallaway and Dease). 6-4, 6-3. Fayette defeated Caruthers, default. Liberty (Archer and Bell) defeated Harrisonville (Marquette and Monree), 9-7.

PRIMROSE WINS IN

BILLIARD TOURNEY C. Primrose defeated A. Buesch, 55 to 21, in yesterday's match in the Perpetual Youth Billiard championship tournament at Peterson's. The winner went out in 29 innings and had high run of 13, while the losers best single cluster

AURORA, Ill., May 6.—Med
Pursuit, star money winner in the
stable of T. C. Worden of Chicago,
dled of pneumonia yesterday. The
four-year-old son of Mad Hatter
contracted pneumonia en route
from Tanforan and Trainer B. A.
Jones gave up hope of saving him.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H.

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THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs;
Mewith (Burney) ... \$.80 4.20 3.94
Chief's Camille (McLaren) ... 3.58 3.24
Weinstock eliminated Strom of
Clinton, 6—0, 6—1, and Thompson
Time, 1:27 3-5. Jack Murphy, Romac,
Wind Kitty, Golden Sandals, Tameriane,
Demangers and Reighburn also ran.
(The daily double bet on Silver Wave
and Havits paid \$180.96 for \$3.)
FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

crown.

In the semi-finals this morning,
Weinstock eliminated Strom of
Clinton, 6—0, 6—1, and Thompson
defeated Manley, Farmington, 6—
2, 7—5.

In the doubles, Country Day, represented by Stuephens and Ernest,
won from Fayette, 6—3, 6—2, and

NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND.

11000210 Batteries: New York—Pipgras, I and Dickey. Cleveland Ferrell, Cor and Spencer, Pytlak. Postponed Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Philadelphia; rain. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn; rain. Cincinnati at New York; rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at Chicago; cold weather, College Baseball.

High School Baseball.

BROKERS TIP; LADYSMAN STILL RULES FAVORITE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 .- Nine withdrawals today cut the field for the Kentucky Derby this afternoon to 13 horses. Six of the scratches were due to track conditions, while the seventh, Sarada, was put out of the running because of illness.

In addition to Sarada, which this norning developed a cough and was suffering from a high fever, the scratches included Bollermaker and | With Morning Odds Fingal, reducing the Idle Hour Farm entry of E. R. Bradley to one horse, Brokers Tip, for the first time in years; Pompoleon, one of the Coe entry; Warren Jr., Captain Red, At Top, the only filly entered in the \$50,000 added classic and Fair Rochester. Fair Rochester.

The ninth scratch was Silent 126 Shot.

As the time for the race neared, 126 126 Ladysman and Pomponius, the Coe 136 entry, continued as the favorite at 126 dds of 8 to 5.

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It was expected that a crowd of more than 30,000 persons would witness the fifty-ninth running of 126 Brokers Tip—M 126 Brokers Tip—M 126 Fair Rochester 126 cMr. Khayyam—beet 127 cMr. Shayyam—beet 128 cMr. Khayyam—beet 128 cMr. Khayyam

cold and biting. It was distinctly a day for raincoats and furs, rather than spring finery and gay colored

Despite extra police precautions and reinforced fences, there was the usual early rush of the "crashers" opposite the back-stretch. The merry chase between interiopers and track guards enlivened the and track guards enlivened the

The customary tense excitement tions marked activities around the barns, where the pick of thorough-bred talent from the East and West was blanketed and primed for the nation's most spectacular horse

race.
The principal early change in the betting situation was featured by the installation of Mr. Khayyam, well-liked entry of the Catawba Stable, of New York, as second choice to the Coe horses. Ladys-

choice at 5 to 1.

The sudden sale of the chief Western hope, Head Play, for \$30,000 and a percentage of the colt's possible Derby winnings, gave the race followers food for speculation.

For weeks Head Play, owned by Mrs. Willie Crump of Nashville, Tenn., wife of the jockey, has been built up as the "common people's choice." Bought by Crump for only \$550 as yearling, the chestnut son of My Play-Red Head, added a romantic touch to the picture and won a following that backed his odds down.

Cleveland bunched half its total to score twice in the fourth.

Fuerber led off with a triple to right-field fance. Kemper walked and went to second on Stelmach's infield out. Powers singled sharply to center to bring both runners in. Roosevelt's lone tally came in the third. Rosenhoffer drew a walk and stole second. Hausmann popped to Schlueter, Sturm grounder to third on the play and scored when Al odds down.

odds down.

Mrs. Crump yesterday sold Head
Play to the Warm Stable interests,
an Eastern partnership of Silas B.
Mason and Arnold Hanger. The
colt runs today in the newly selected colors of Mrs. Mason, but
will be saddled by Crump, who will
collect \$7500 if Head Play wins the

FACTS ABOUT TODAY'S **59TH KENTUCKY DERBY**

TIME AND PLACE—About 5 p. m. 8t. Louis time, at Churchill Downs, Louisville.

CONDITIONS—For three-year-olds, at one mile and a quarter.

VALUE—\$50,900 added, with gross value of \$50,450 of this amount, plus \$5000 gold trophy, with \$6000 to second horse, \$3000 to third and \$1000 to fourth.

FAVORITES—Ladysman, 8 to 5, owned by W. R. Coe of New York.

DERBY RECORD—\$101 6-5, by

The Derby Field,

PRICE 2 CENTS

The track was heavy during the morning workouts but dried rapidly as a stiff breeze swept the Downs. By noon it was worked into good condition by the drags and seemed likely to be fairly fast by derby time, somewhere between 5:15 and 5:30 p. m., barring further showers. There was little sign of sunshine around midday.

Hundreds who had been up with the dawn straggled through the gates when they opened at 9 a. m. Many brought along blankets as protection against a wind that was cold and biting. It was distinctly

By Harold Tuthill. PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM.

May 6.—Cleveland pulled one of the feating Roosevelt, 2 to 1, in the first game of the doubleheader here this afternoon. The attendance was about 300.

Stable, of New York, as second choice to the Coe horses. Ladysman and Pomponius were listed at 8 to 5 in the "morning line," while Mr. Khayyam, coupled with Good Advice, was held at 4 to 1.

This made Head Play third choice at 5 to 1.

The game resolved itself into a pitching battle between Left-handed Oille Steiner of Roosevelt and Right-handed Ed Steimach of Cleveland While Steiner had the better of it in the number of hits permitted, four to Steimach's six, yet Cleveland bunched half its total to

CHIMNEY TOP PAYS 12 TO 1 TO WIN IN FIRST RACE AT JAMAICA

NEW YORK, May 6.-The Green event of the 18-day racing me at Jamaica track this afternor. A small crowd that braved rain and raw weather watched Greentree Stable two-year-old with a rush in the stretch to he he highly care and

CARDINAL STÁR HAS .346 MARK, WHILE BROWNIE IS HITTING .388

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Despite stiff competition from up-and-coming sluggers, including several veterans who usually can be found near the top of the batting list, early leaders in the major league htting competition retained their places during the past week.

hitting competition retained their places during the past week. The "first ten" in both major leagues after yesterday's games showed 13 players who were up there a week ago and the two leaders were unchanged. Johnny Frederick's average dropped 71 points but the Brooklyn outfielder still led the National League with .391. Fred Schulte, American League leader, was only two points off at 410.

Pepper Martin of St. Louis, Chuck Klein of Philadelphia and Sam Les-lie of New York in the National League and Evar Swanson of Chicago, Ben Chapman and Bill Dickey of New York and Dick Porter of Cleveland in the American.

The week's big gains were registered by Pie Traynor of Pittsburgh, who added 32 points to his mark and climbed to second place in the National League and by Frank Hig-gins of the Philadelphia Athletics average by 12 points and moved The records of the leading

WARRENSBURG, Mo., May 6.-Teachers College of Kirksville, scoring 691/4 points won a triangular track meet here yesterday from the Central Missouri State Teach ers College of Warrensburg, and the Southwest Missouri State Teachers College of Springfield. with 61% points, and Warrensburg

Wilson Meets McMillen

signed to meet Jim McMillen in the rain yesterday and handed the

SETS RECORD IN



ROBERT EHRHARDT.

Schafer Opposes White in Charity Fight Tonight

Carl Schafer, rugged South Side ightweight, meets Pete White of Viviano, local Italian flyweight, opposes Frank Doxey, St. Louis boy, who has done most of his profes sional fighting in Detroit, and Woody Woodson, Skobel A. C. Negro welterweight, battles Spider Jones, a protege of Benny Deathmatches on the benefit athletic card

A pair of wrestling matches bring Syd Nabors of Memphis, will be 71 1-3 to 32 2-3, on the Beaumon making his debut here, against George Tragos, St. Louis Greek. Each of the wrestling bouts will be

A union orchestra will furnish music for the dance which follows the athletic card. The proceeds of the sports card and the vaudeville show, which will be held Sunday afternoon and the evening, will be turned over to the Joint Council of Women's Auxiliarles Welfare Association which cares for girls and women who are in need.

The curtain raiser starts at 8 o'clock.

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The results:

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Brockelmann, C. first; Laws, B. second; Carten, B. third. Time, 126.5.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Brockelmann, C. first; Pesek, C., second; Laws, B. second; Dash, B. Carten, B. third. Time, 126.5.

Son (captain), Ted Reynolds, A. McKinney, Mitzie Davis, Glast Jenkins, Odessa Bryant, Ophs third. Time, 126.5.

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Chicago Tennis Winner.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 6.-The Univer sity of Chicago tennis team took Michigan indoors because of the semifinal match of the wrestling wolverines a 6 to 0 shutout. It show at The Arena next Wednesday night. Joe Stecher opposes tory. Michigan was able to win but George Zaharias in the feature.

Card-Phil Game Prevented By Rain; Bill Walker Stars MAKE DEAL WITH CUBS,

two. But Sam always could take it and so in the pinch he agreed to take it, or them—Walker, Mooney, O'Farrell and Allen-for Starr

blow to William Henry Walker, who looks like the Prince of Wales,

said, if he hadn't been descended from the Walkers of Devonshire. fast, Wilson said afterwards that he had what the trade calls sneaky But he felt just as had as if he had said it and quickly took six dollars and joined the Y. M. C. A. and took setting-up exercises throughout most of the winter. Despite all the hard work, which

was streaked lightning, lightning that dipped through the strike zone and confounded the Phillie batters.

It will mean a lot to the Carmade his muscles wiry and strong, ry had made him appear. And he began to fear that it must be true. dinals to have Walker back, the Walker of 1931. It already has began to fear that it must be true.
And through the training trip he
continued to worry. He pitched
against Pittsburgh at Sportsman's
Park one Sunday not so long ago,
and he was still feeling very humpty
dumpty and the Pirates smacked
him for numerous base hits, rattled
him for numerous base hits, rattled
him into two errors and took full
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against Dodgers.

PEPPER MARTIN, Cardinals—
Hit homer, triple, double and sin

Came yesterday and nobody felt much confidence when William Henry Walker mounted the pitching hill to face the once-tough and always suspiciously dangerous Philles of Burt Shotton.

And Then the Dawn.

But everything came out all right. True, Pepper Martin, who knows what it is to be way up and then, down lower than a whale's beer-cellar, had to personally conduct a "win-for-walker" rally, and that may have been just what Walker needed. But anyhow, with Martin punctuating the game with hill and Cardinal runs, Walker left-armed his way through inning after inning, gaining confidence, speed and control as he went along after inning, gaining confidence, speed and control as he went along after inning, gaining confidence, speed and control as he went along after inning, gaining confidence, speed and control as he went along and when the thing was over, there was Walker, the same identical man, who won so many games for the Giants in 1931.

Chuck Klein tried to gum the party and he almost did when he clouded a baseball over the right.

TITLE TOURNEY

Amateur Trapshooting Associa trophy and the Missouri double hampionship yesterday by breaking 45 out of 50 targets in the doubles event at the Missouri State shoot here. Zimmer also was class

B. Franz of St. Louis, H. B. Laugh-lin of Bonnots Mill and R. W. El-liott of Kansas City, each with a Other doubles scores:

CLASS B.
First-W. H. Barklage of St. erson City, 39. Third—Frank Folmer of Carthge and R. W. Hedrick of Jefferon City, each 38. OLASS C.

First-Dr. M. E. Hagerty of St.

hooting difficult, trapshooters said. Earlier in the day the central one team of five men won the George Wilsman's stable; Tony 703 targets; eastern zone team, 701. There were 38 entrants in the zone championship shoot. R. W. Elliott of Kansas City was high scorer with 147 targets broken out of 150 released from the traps. CLEVELAND SENIORS

WIN FROM BEAUMONT

IN DUAL TRACK MEET With Ed Heinrichsmeyer and ped St. Louis Irishman, and Wee ing for two first places, the Cleve-land High School senior track team Tragos, St. Louis Greek. field yesterday. Heinrichs won the two dash events, while his teammate took firsts in the hurdle

ner. B., second; Albert, C., 156.6.
SSO-YARD RUN—Ball, B. first; Albert, C., second; Eckols, B., third. Time, 2:16.5.
MILE RUN—Sischka, C., first; Grimaud, C., second; Reed, B., Third. Time, C., second; Reed, B., Third. Time, 5:08.5.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by Cleveland. Time, 1:37.2.

HIGH JUMP—Porgey and Brockelmann, C., tied for first; Gerst, B., third. Height, 65 inches.

POLE VAULT—Carter, B., and Brimmer, C., tied for first; Marney, B., Laws, B., and Thompson, C., tied for third. Distance, 10 feet 6 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Gresowski, C., first; Fargey, C., second; Brummer, C., third. Distance, 19 feet 6 inches.

SHOT PUT—Rau, B., first; Smerek, C., second; Amelung, C., third. Distance, 14 feet 10 inches.

GIANTS TRYING TO

the year in the sixth inning. But just when it appeared that Walker was going to foliow that blow by wild-pitching himself out of the game, Wilson went out and said a game, Wilson went out and said a constant words in his best man Sam Lealla to Chicago in exgame, Wilson went out and said a few cheerful words in his best man Sam Leelie to Chicage in exscotch-English dialect and Walker snapped out of his panic and returned to his knitting, which really wasn't knitting at all, but just doggone good pitching.

Cubs which would send First Baseman Sam Leelie to Chicage in exchange for Bill Jurges, shortstop, and an unnamed Chicago pitcher.

The Giants have been handicapped all season by lack of an efficient guardian of the short field with Travis Jackson slowed down hits, issued only one base on balls, by his knee operation, and his sub-and while he didn't seem to be very stitute, Blondy Ryan, unable to hit

major league pitching.
With Manager Charley Grimm speed. In other words, his fast ball suffering from lumbago, the Cubs left the mound like just fair to could use a first baseman of Lesghout most of the winter.

pite all the hard work, which

made it is certain Leslie will not be sent away until Terry recovers able to take his place at first. YESTERDAY'S STARS

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LEO DUROCHER, Reds.—Fielded brilliantly against Gients, scored four runs, four of the five in the 5-3 winning tallies.

LOCAL SHOOTERS Ehrhardt Sets New Mark In Winning High Hurdles To Open State Track Meet

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 6. — Bob Ehrhardt of Clayton High school opened the 30th annual interscholastic track and field carnival with a record-breaking performance in the 120-yard high hurdles here this afternoon.

THE SUMMARIES

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by G. McDonald (Cape Girardeau College High); second, Ladd (Thayer); third, Beas (Cape Girardeau College High); fourth, Adams (Thayer). Time, 17

Ehrhardt skimmed over the bar-riers in 15.8 seconds, bettering by 4 second the old Class "B" mark made by Cox of Fulton in 1931, and equaling the State high school record made by Waggy of Bos-worth in Class "C" in 1921 and equaled in 1930 by units of Kansas City Northeast in Class A. The summaries: The weather was slightly cool

out skies had cleared and the track had dried out wren the finals started. Neil of Grandview, one of 10 in-

dividual champions entered, reeled off the 100-yard dash in 9.9 sec-onds for a new Class C record. He was only .2 of a second slower than the national interscholastic record set up by Jimmie Owen of Mapie wood here last year. Mahan of Adrian was author of the beaten class record of 10.1 in 1930. Martin of University City, the 1932 team champion in Class A. made a new class record in the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet HOT PUT—Won by Kelly (Independence); second, Carter (Nevada); third, Carr (Kanass City Northeast); fourth, Ricketts (Soldan). Distance, 46 feet 6½ inches.

Neil, the one-man track team from Grandview, scored a double by taking the 220-yard dash in new Class C record time of 21.9 seconds after making his first class record

NEGRO Y. W. C. A. TEAM TO MEET SOUTH BEND HERE AT VOLLEYBALL

seconds.

(00-TARD DASH—Won by Neil (Grand-view); second, Riley (New Madrid); third, Odell (Newburg); fourth, Ray (Newburg). Time, 9.9 seconds (new class record. Former record, 10.1 sec-onds, by Mahan, Adrian, 1930). The Wheatley Branch Y. W. C. . champion volley ball six is scheduled to meet the South Bend onds, by Mahan, Adrian, 1930).

220-YARD DASH—Won by Neil (Grandview); second, Odell (Newburg); third,
Riley (New Madrid); fourth, Ray (Newburg). Time, 21.9 seconds (new class record. Former record, 22.3 seconds,
by Sherard, Maysville, 1930).
80-TARD Run—Won by Stephens, Westion; second, Schmidt, Brentwoed; third,
Hayes, Hornersville; fourth, Moore, Newburg. Time, 2m, 4.6s. Community Center House women's team of South Bend, Ind., here in volley ball match tonight at 9 clock in the gymnasium of the Wheatley "Y.," Garrison and Lucas The South Bend team is com Surg. Time, 2m, 4.6s.

SLASS B.
SSO-YARD RUN—Won by Pollard, Bowling Green; second, Nichols, Harrisonyille; third, Bass, Lee's Summit; fourth, Arnold, Casswille. Time, 2m 2s.
220-YARD DASH—Won by Reid, Clinton; second, Scott, De Soto; third, Gerth, Memphis; fourth, Joslyn, Lebanon. Time, 23.2s.
SHOT PUT—Won by Sexton (Kennett); second, Stillwell (Rigginsville); third, Mason (Wellston); fourth, Pasley (Fulton). Distance, 47 feet 2 inches.

sed of stars who have match this season. The visiting ictories over the local team. The St. Louis lineup is: Olivette Jack-son (captain), Ted Reynolds, Adelaide Bruce, Maude Smith, Myrtle McKinney, Mitzle Davis, Gladys Jenkins, Odessa Bryant, Ophelia Hankins, B. Rhodes and Edna

Telty.

There will be a preliminary game starting at 8 o'clock between the Married Men and Single Men

Other Racing Results

Weather raining; track good.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

De Valera (T. Malley)... 9-10 1-3 cut
Guardian (E. Coucci).... 7-10 1-4
O'Nell (J. Long) 8-1
Time 1:12 4-5. Tickory Tock, How High
also ran.

SCRATCHES.

Weather cloudy; track muddy FIRST RACE—Four and one-half

5—Haleyon, Coat Tails.
6—Kilmore, Marcasite,
Up, Vested Power, Papyro

LE VAULT—Carter, B., and Brimmer, C., the for first; Marney, B., Lawa, B., and Thompson, C., tied for third. Distance, 10 feet 6 inches.

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by the United States Golf Association's Cup Committee of several entries not technically meeting all requirements yesterday raised to 912

Finals Tonight

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Finals In the amateur champion-ship to be played at Chicago June 3, 9 and 10. The lists closed May 2.

The total is 100 under last year and the smallest since 1927 when soft the smallest since 1927 when for the final pairings:

The final pairings: NEW YORK, May 6 .- Acceptance

98 entered for the qualifying trials. but considerably greater than the other pre-boom years. The record entry list was in 1930 when 1177 entered. Bob Jones won his last open title that year and retired from competition.

Most of the country's leading

players, amateur and professional, and including the defending titleolder, Gene Sarazen, are among the 912, of whom 879 must fight it out in sectional trials for the 117 vacant places on the championship list of 150 who will play at Chicago. Sarazen and 32 of the 33 next highest to him at the end of the 1982 tournament are automatically qualified for the title rounds, Joe Jurado, the little Argentine pro who finished sixth last year, did not en-

The qualifying rounds, except a Los Angeles, will be played May 15 on 20 sectional courses. The play at Los Angeles will be May 11. With the books finally closed or entries the task of sorting them by districts, and allotting qualifying places was begun and the various

districts will be notified in the next few days of their quota. Qualifying places are allotted according to entries received.

The qualifying sites are: Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Atlanta, Dallas, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denyer, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Ors., Omaha, Dayton, O., Buffalo and Nashville, Tenn.

The exempt list of 33 players in

ILLINOIS NET TEAM WINS

U. S. DOUBLES

MEXICO CITY, May 6. — With two easy singles victories behind them, America's tennis stars need-

CLASS A.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — Knight (University City), and Panditris (St. Lauis Christian Brothers), ited for first; third, McLane (Cape Girardeau Central); fourth. Landers (St. Louis Soldan). Time, 18.4 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Whittail (Roosevit); second, Barnett (Kansas City Passo); third, Stamm (University City); fourth, Bloom (University City); fourth, Bloom (University City); fourth, Bloom (University City). Time, 10.2 seconds.

SRCiaD JUMP—Won by Martin, University City; second, Waters, Roosevelt; third, Gaines, Cape Girardeau Central; fourth, Raiston, Kansas City Passo. Distance, 22 feet, 1½ inches (new class record; former record, 21 feet 11 inches, by Neal of Kansas City Northesst, 1930).

S80-YARD RUN—Won by Fetters, Kirks.

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880-YARD RUN—Wm by Fetters, Kirks gles, Allison was unstead with Dr. ville; second, Van Orman, Poplar Bluff; first set of his match with Dr. third, Ryan, University City; fourth, Cantier, Ricardo Tapia but settled down to trell, Poplar Bluff, Time, 2m. win at 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Sutter with Poplar Bluff, Time, 2m. win at 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Sutter with Poplar Bluff, Time, 2m. romped through to a straight set victory over a nervous and inex-perienced rival, Esteban Rayes

These singles pairings will be reversed for the final day of the series tomorrow although the last two singles duels will have no bear-ing on the result in the event that o-YARD DASH—Won by Stamm, Uni- Lott and Van Ryn capture the doubles contest today.

> FLORENCE, Italy, May 6 .- Jugo-Slavia stayed off defeat in the first round Davis cup doubles play with Italy yesterday by winning the douthe previous day. Franjo Kukul-jevic, Jugo-Slavia's second ranking player, teamed with Josip Pallada to defeat the veteran Baron Humberto de Morpurgo and Augusto Rado in five hard sets, 12-14, 6-3,

> FLORENCE, Italy, May 6.—Italy today won its first round Davis Cup series with Jugoslavia, taking the final two singles matches for a 4-1 victory in the five-match series Baron de Morpurgo defeated F. Kukuljevic, 7—5, 6—3, 6—4 and Girgio de Stefani won from J. Pallada, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. Italy will play the winner of the Belgium-

WEISBADEN, Germany, May 6. Germany's Davis Cup team towith Egypt as it won the doubles competition to make the score three matches to none with only two left to play. Baron Gottfried von Cramm and G. Jaenecke defeated Shkri and Wahid in the dou-bles, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6, 6-4.

Wrestlers Meet In Title Event

168 POUNDS—Harold Wee lde Y., vs. Tom Smegner, No. 178 POUNDS—George Me lde Y., vs. Chris Kaineh, in REAVYWEIGHT — Al sched, vs. Morris Golinh, Wa

WHO'S **BIG LEAGUES**

Major League Leaders.

COLVMN Another Derby Upset?

CONDITIONS are ripe today for another Derby upset, such as occurred exactly 20 years ago when Jockey Rossoe Goose slipped Donerail through the field to beat Tenpoint and Gowell in the Derby of that year, at mutuel odds of more than \$184 to \$2.

Not only will today's race be run in soft going, but there is little 1933 form to indicate what horses are capable of going the mile and one-quarter routs. mile and one-quarter route.

Several horses have shown some fine spring performances, such as Mr. Khayyam, Pom-

Play. But because the Preak-ness has been scheduled AFTER the Derby, there now is no long race on the early spring schedule at the Eastern or Western tracks to point out what horses can "come on," in the railbird's vernacular.

There is plenty of speed in the race—Head Play, Ladysman, Mr. Khayyam, etc., have all shown a world of that. Some have car-ried on at a mile or over. Charley O. is the only one to

PPreakness was one and three-sixteenths miles and formerly was run a week before the Derby. It gave a fine line on the Derby probabilities—one that is lacking

Chance for a "Dark" Horse.

S A RESULT, this year's Awinner can very easily be some long shot with great finishing powers, that can sneak through at the finish when either the mud or the burning speed of the sprinters has killed off some

At this writing a dark horse prospect seems to be Kerry Patch, winner of the Belmont Futurity, who has failed to come through in his two starts this year. In his last race, however, he turned in quite a performance In this race Mr. Khayyam was sent away from the post prac-tically by himself, to win in record time. Kerry Patch was away thirteenth and he zigzagged through the big field to finish fifth—a very creditable perform-ance and one indicating that he

Kerry Patch captivated St.
Louis interest last year by heating Ladysman in the rich Belment Futurity. He is owned by a former Mound Cityan, Lee Rosenberg.

Bu: the track is muddy today

and his record shows 22 starts last year, only one in the mud. He finished eleventh then.

There are a number of other good horses among the lesser-known candidates today, and as the track is heavy Fair Roches ter will be one of those to get a play. This horse has been to the post but twice this year. In his first out he made his bid against older racers, finishing fourth he-hind Osculator, The Nut and Waylayer-a creditable showing as he moved up in the stretch. In a seven-furlong race he ran third

Derby Data

imported winner-Omar

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Baltimore Stars Lead Sluggers In International

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Walter "Doc" Gautreau, Montrea manager, held his usual place at the head of the base stealing list with five thefts. Arlett and Clabaugh were only one behind. In the club records, Baltimore remained far ahead in batting at .305 and Mon-

Granite City High School's track team won the quadrangular track meet held last night at the Ed-wardsville field, scoring 46 points to Edwardsville's 38%. Wood River was third with 23 and Jerseyville fourth with 14%. It was the first night meet of the season on the East Side. Granite City, in win-ning, gained eight firsts and two seconds.

The summaries:

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18.7.

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880-YARD RUN—Won by Gallauer, Granite City; Foster, Wood River, second; Lacy, Wood River, third. Time, 2.08

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DISCUS—Won by Tomison, Jerseyville, Huston, Granite City, second; Brown, Wood River, third. Distance, 99 feet 744 inches.

Jerseyville, third. Distance, 145 feet 9 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Baird, Edwards-ville; Dunstetter Edwardsville, second; Redd, Jerseyville, third. Height, 10 feet 9 ¼ inches.

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Missouri Convict Escapes.

By the Associated Press
JEFFERSON CITY, May 6.— William Boyle, 71 years old, under five-year sentence from St. Louis for first degree robbery, escaped early today through a window of a recreation room at the intermediate reformatory, prison officials an-nounced. He was serving from March 23 ,1933.

Seeks to Collect \$3415 Judgment. Suit was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Edward Woerther, a ahead in batting at .305 and Montreal continued to lead in fielding with a .987 average.

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Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits** MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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OF NEW YORK TO MARRY

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., May 6 .daughters of Nathan L. Miller, Re-

schools under an identification system recently instituted.

When a parent or other relative wishes a child given into any person's custody in school hours, the caller first must go to the school office and there state his identity. Then the child is summoned from study to meet the caller in the office.

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HEADS MISSOURI CHAMBER

Secretary of State Brown Re-elected by Business Men.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 6.—
Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State, was re-elected president of the State Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting here yesterday afternoon, George A. Pickens of Jefferson City was re-named general secretary, and Paul A. Schaefer, also of Jefferson City, was chosen treasurer.

Directors elected included: A. S. Marriott of Moberly, C. U. Philley of St. Joseph, Theodore Gary of Kansas City, A. B. Lambert of St. Louis, Otto C. Botz and Henry D. Wye of Jefferson City, George F. Olendorf of Springfield and Phil Coldren of Joplin.

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Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh, 13.8 feet, a fall of 0.6;
Cincinnati, 19.8 feet, a rise of 1.8;
Louisville, 15.3 feet, a rise of 2.1;
Cairo, 31 feet, a fall of 0.9;
Memphis, 28.7 feet, a fall of 1.5;
Vicksburg, 47.6 feet, a fall of 0.3;
New Orleans, 17.3 feet, no change.

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BECKER, ANNA A. (nee Cammain)
On Friday at 10:45 p. m., widow of
John P. Becker, mother of Arthur W.,
Charles H., Phil A. and William D.
Becker, in her eighty-fifth year,
Services at the WAGONER CHAPEL,
3621 Olive street, on Monday, May 8,
at 10 a. m.

at 10 a. m.

BURGER, VIUTOR—Of 3616 S. Jefferson ave., on Friday, May 5, 1933, at 9:20 p. m., dear husband of the late Ross Burger (nee Meyer), dear father of Mra. Louise Troeger (nee Burger), Mra. Ida Kunkel, Edward Burger, Wictor Burger Jr., and Mra. Rose Naughton (nes Burger), dear brother of Mrs. Mollie Becker (nee Burger), and our dear brother, grandfather, graingrand-tather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, in his eighty-second year.

Funeral from WaCKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois ave., on Monday, May 8, at 1:30 p. m., to Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

Marcus Cemetery.

DAVIES, EDWARD W.—On Friday, May 5, 1933, at 5:15 p. m., beloved husband of Louise Davies (nee Burfeind), dear father of Mrs. Lillian McCue, Mrs. Dorothea Meier and Harry W. Davies, dear brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Bofinger and Mrs. May Lewis, and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from STUART & SON'S CHAPEL, 1225 Union bouleard, on Monday, May 8, at 2 p. m., to Valhalia Crematory. Deceased was a member of Carpenters' Union, Local No. 73.

GRASS. KATHERINE (nee Borchers)—
Of 3008 Pennsylvania avenue, on Friday, May 5, 1933, 11:45 a.m., beloved mother of William, John, Charles and Louis Grass and Edna Wanek, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 76 years.

Funeral from GEBKEN CHAPEL, 2630 Gravols avenue, Monday, May 8, 9:30 a.m., to 8t. Francis de Sales Church, thence to 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

O'TRNOW CLEVE—Of 3908 Shaw, on Thursday, May 4, 1933, at 8:50 n. m., dear husband of Lillian Gurnow (nee Culien) dear brother of Mra Harry Drury, Dupo, ill., brother-in-law of Mary McGrath, Lixis Carter and John Cullen, East St. Louis, Ill., Mra Kate Scanlon, Jessie Merlinbach, St. Louis, Mo., apd Alice Dashner, Renauli, Ill.

Funeral from 429 North Euclid av., on Monday, May 8, at 8 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, Thirty-ninth, and Fiad avenue. Interment Calvary Cemetery. HAHN, WILLIAM 3.—On Friday, May 5, 1933, beloved husband of Catherine Hahn (nee Nassal), dear father of William Jr., son of William Hahn, our dear brother and uncle.

Funeral from CLARK'S FUNERAL HOME, 1125 Hodiamont avenue, Sunday, May 7, 2:30 p. m., thence to Grace Lutheran Church, Wellston, 3 p. m. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery.

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HEUN, ANNA (nee Reutemann)—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 4, 1933, at 4 p. m., dear beloved wife of Jacob Heun, and dear mother of Dora, Jacob Jr., Caroline, and Anna Heun and dear sister, sister-in-law and auni, age 74 years.

Funeral on Monday, May 8, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2005 Arsenal street, to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of the Christian Mothers Society. JAECKEL. FRANK—Of 741 North Twenty-third street. East St. Louis, Ill., suddenly, on Friday, May 5, 1933, dear nusband of Margaret Cain Jaeckel, dear father of Mrs. Noda Brykirch and Julian Jaeckel, dear frother of A. J. Jaeckel of Illmo, Mo., and our dear grandfather. Funeral from the BRICKLER Funeral from the BRICKLER Funeral from the BRICKLER Fast St. Louis, Ill., Sunday, May 7, 2-30 part to Valhalla Censtery. The Gotic Ledge, No. 852 will have charge of service.

AMEU, LILLIAN E. (see Sunter) —Of 1739 Missouri evenue, en Thursday, May 4, 1933, beloved wife of John M. Mahen and date stater of Jimes B. Hunter and Louise Longator and our dear aunt. Funeral from the DENTE FUNERAL HOME, Lafayette and Longation boulevaries Notice of time bater. ORRTHE RELEN G. (nos Herts)—Of 4965 Davison, entered into rest on Thursday, May 4 1833, at 1 p. m. Wife of Joseph Moertis, dear daughter of William and Hilds Herts (nos Reinhardt), dear sister of Joseph H. Herts and the into Clara Hilds Herts, our dear grandfaughter, nices and count, in her the country of the country of

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EXIMERS, JACOB H.—Of 2040 Russell boulevard, on Friday, May 5, 1933, at 8:22 a. m., beloved husband of the late Elise Rammers (nee Lohmann), dear father of Otto H. and Edwin F. Rammers and the late Carl and Willis Remmers, our dear father-in-law, grand-father, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his seventy-sixth year.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, on Monday, May 8, at 3 p. m., thence to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

OVANE, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Friday, May 5, at 9:30 a.m., dear father of Elmer J. and Edwin J., our dear brother, uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral Monday, May 8, at 8:30 a.m., from HARRIGAN AND SHEAHAN FUNERAL HOME, 4415 Washington, to Annunciation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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SILVER, PATRICK JOSEPH—Of 4853
Farlin avenue, entered into rest on
Friday, May 5, 1933, at 1 p. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Minnis Silver
(nee Zettler), dear father of Mrs. L.
Doberty (nee Silver), Helen, Marie,
Agnes and James Silver, dear brother,
brother-in-law, grandfather and unser,
brother-in-law, grandfather and Bridge
avenue, to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary-Cennetery.

Deceased was a member of Married
Men's Sodality of St. Engelbert's Church
and St. Vincent's Orphans Society.

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SIEKMANN (BOHNENKAMP), ANNA (nee Ahring)—On Friday, May 5, 1933, at 10:50 a m. beloved wife of the late Casper H. Siekmann, dear aunt of Mra. Lydin Meyer, William G. Clarence H. and Oliver E. Siekmann, dear great-aunt of Daniel, Marie and Betty Siekmann, age 63 years.

Fuperal from LEIDNER CHAPEL. 2233 St. Louis avenue, Monday, May 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

IEGEL, ALBERT A.—Of 4442 Morganford road, entered into rest on Friday,
May 5, 1933, 11 p. m., dear husband of
Agnes Siegel (nee Luke), dear father of
William A. Siegel, our dear brother;
brother-in-law, uncle, father-in-law and
grandfather, in his fifty-sixth year.
Funeral Monday, May 8, 3 p. m., from
DREHMAN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905
Union boulevard, to Mount Lebanon Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Maplewood Lodge, No. 566, A. F. and A.
M., Maplewood Chapter No. 264 O. E. S.

SPALTI, JOSEPH—On Friday, May 5.
1933, 10:45 a m., dear brother of Fred.
dear cousin of Rudolph Baumgartner and
Mrs. Margaret Lapp, ared 59 years.
Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPEL.
2233 St. Louis, Monday, May 8, 2 a m.,
to Park Lawn Cemetary. Deceased was
a member of St. Zouis Schweitzer Bund
and Composition Roofers' Union, Local
No. 2.

WENTWORTH HARVEY HARRISON—Of 5551 Enright av., departed this life Sat-urday, May 6, 1933, dear husband of Emma Echolimeyer Wentworth. Funeral Monday, May 8, 2 p. m., from the COLLINS PARLORS, 928 N. Grand bouleyard, to Valhalla Crematory.

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WILLIAMS, FLORENCE B.—Of 4833 Cottage avenue, entered into rest on Friday, May S. 1933, 5:20 a. m., dear hushand of Hazel Williams (nee Attawell), dear father of Rowena Williams, dear son of William Williams, dear brother of Mra Raiph Bhepard, Claude and Frank Williams, our dear uncle, brother-in-law and nephew, in his torty-fourth year.

Funeral Monday, May S. 2 p. m., from DREHMAN-HARRAL. CHAPEL. 1903
Union boulevard, to Oak Grove Cemetery, Deceased was a member of the Maccabees, St. Louis Tent No. 200.

WOHLERT, LEO—Entered into rest suddenly on Wednesday, May 3, 1933, beloved father of Earl Wohlert, dear son of
Frank Wohlert, dear brother of Stanley
Valley and Edward Wohlert and Mrs.
Agnes Demeritt.
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1—Hair Trigger, Flying Wind, Dusky.
2—Electric Gaff, Standout, Gramarye.
3—Creek, Muskogee, Point Breeze.
4—Mexico, Carry the News, Benish Way.
5—Wedding Ring, Proteus, Battling 8-Syriac, Dark Vision, Uncle Donald.

At Sportsman's Park. 1—No Selections.
2—TOMBEREAU, Maechute, Uforme.
3—Adsum, Too Much Talk, Greenwald.
4—Brooksis, Avail, Gurgler.
5—Outbound, Kal-Finn, Predict.
6—Cabouse, Roman Beauty, Little Joyce.
7—Adelaide A. Bettina H. Go Fetch.
8—Jack Biener, Vagabond, Sad Knight. At Aurora. -Bud Chariton, Riff Raff,

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Squeeze Out, Courland, Single Wave.
Gettin Even, Parnell Bound, La Saile,
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1—No selections.
2—DESSNER, Idolatry, Shoteur.
3—Teralice, Chartres, Old Honesty.
4—Dalsy Cutter, Lady Diver, Berti
5—Mad Frump, Royal Buffin, Rip inkle.

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2—Standout, Electric Gaff, Labrot entry
3—Creek, George Jessel, Abdul II.
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3—Rusty, Eay Blades, Otherwise,
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—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



the girls who were picked for the quality of their voices for a more

TWO SCHOOL QUEENS



Miss Jane Bagnell, chosen as May queen at Lindenwood College. —Sid Whiting photo.



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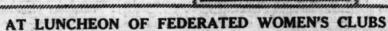
AT THE ARTISTS' MART



Miss Evalyn Morton, to be queen at Harris Teachers' College at ceremonies on May 10.
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Miss Mary Lou Rittenhouse, crowned queen at fete given by the students of the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing.—Sid Whiting







A STYLE SEEN ON FIFTH AVENUE IN 1933



IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a very perplexed young person. For the past three and a half years I have been going steady with a very nice young man. In fact, he was my very first real boy friend, since I war wared by an aunt. She was very strict, and because she knew him, she didn't care that I went with him. I am 21 years old and have taught school for three years. The trouble is, Mrs. Carr, this fellow who would lay down his life for me, has only had two years high school; being of a large family, he quit school and went to work and had a pretty good position, and then the depres-Dear Mrs. Carr: good position, and then the depres

He finally found work on a farm and has worked there for the last two years with —'ary not large enough to take me places I'd like to go. I could go these places but he says he will not go with me if I go with someone else; thus I have given up other fellows. Sometimes I love him until I could die, and again I think I could do without him. But nobody could be better to me, because he lets me use his machine whenever I want it. machine whenever I want it.

Sometimes I get angry and he just sits and listens to me rave. Some of the girls think I should give him up, since a farmer and a school teacher don't mix. He plans on marriage but thinks he will never make enough for me to be satisfied. I was brought from the city and can't picture myself being a farmer's wife.

Another thing, Mrs. Carr, part of

our family has made a mess of mar-riage from drinking, and I'm afraid my husband might do something like that. And I am considered one PERPLEXED.

You are like a good many of my young correspondents, who measure a boy's good qualities (and usefulor "showing you a good time," Your trouble is that you want to keep your cake an I eat it, too. You are calculating enough to want to see first if you cannot get someone else who measures up to your standards of education and good times; if not, well, you may decide you care enough for him to take him as the best you can do. I imagine if he could see your state of mind and know your estimate of him, really, you would not have much trouble in losing him. As a matter of fact, you probably are not as cold-blooded as you sound, and if the parting time came would make a quick decision in his favor.

The answer is, yes.

If Abraham's character and abilities were chiefly due to environment, then by all means tear down our school buildings and set our young men to splitting rails. Miss Ida Tarbell, who has carefully studied Lincoln's family you would not have much trouble on grounds of heredity. Dr. H. H. Leaves her forever because he believes their marriage would bring her into conflict with the social traditions of conflict with the social traditions of and it was loaded with ancestors of fine daracter and high merit. Lincoln was gime came would make a quick decision in his favor. or "showing you a good time." Your decision in his favor.

I do not think you would have to worry over the differences in education. I cannot, of course, judge what kind of English he uses, but

A GOOD LISTENER. I think if you were to go over the letter you wrote me, you might find good deal to correct-English, spelling, construction, punctuation: you've slipped a little in all of them. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you want the name of the book you asked for. ly, begin to lean. He will then not try to lean on a weeping willow,

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM to graduate June 15 and am badly in need of white thousers, serge or flannel. My father has been out of work and is not able to buy me any. The size is 30 by 30. dante, but in managing your own I would appreciate it very much if anyone has a pair they have outgrown, they would give them to me. It doesn't matter if they need cleaning, as I can attend to that. give you a hint in some way. Thanking you, I am You are not too old to hope, but I should say it was time to get

I hope you get the white trous-ers, but don't let that keep you from graduating. It has been done in other costumes.

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My dear Mrs. Carr: LEASE tell me frankly what LEASE tell me frankly what you think of me—I'd appreciate it really, very much Here you can dispose of hair above

is my problem:

Friends come to me, expecting the upper lip? BLUE EYES. As far as I know, electrolysis is to cheer them through their and exthe only way that hair can be reperiences and say they like to confide in me, because they know I will not betray their confidence. This isn't just girls; boys, also. Maybe I have a kind face; I don't know. I do appreciate their confidence—but this is getting monotmoved permanently. But there are other ways, new ways, which help My dear Mrs. Carr:

What about a little romance for of the "improvident" husband. what about a little romance for myself? It's true, I give no sign, but I have heard so many tales of broken hearts and have seen so many unhappy marriages among my friends, that I am becoming my friends, that I am becoming andly disillusioned.

I'll tell this woman there are many such. Your advice about the wife being the banker is fine, providing the husband consents. I know of just such an "improvident" husband, who persists in handling his own affairs and those of

my friends, that I am becoming sadly disillusioned.

I'm told that I am hard to know, but I'm not such a bad sort. As a matter of fact, new people scare me to death, though I make no display of this. One thing is, I'm tell and very conscious of this fact. Don't you think it a drawback for a girl?

By this time, you have probably decided what I need is your article on "Popularity." But popularity is

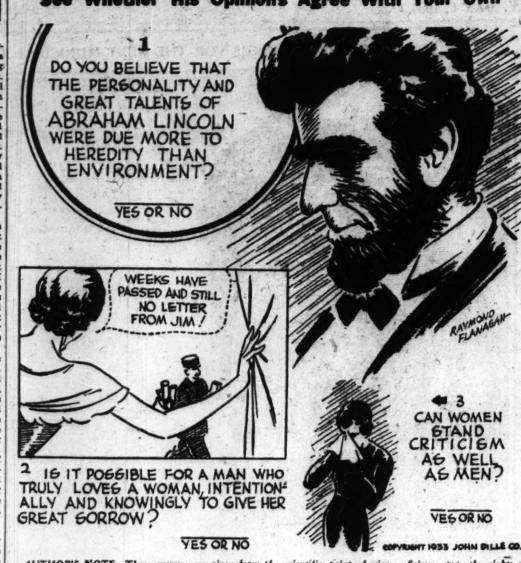
on "Popularity." But popularity is not what I seek. I am 20 years old and most of my friends are either engaged or married. What do I do with their money as they like and take the consequences. But a man of this kind has no right to drag a woman, whom he claims to love, through a lot of anxiety. Please print this or any part of it, as some sane man might benefit by it. MISS K.

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND GOOD

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. organized society above the rights of individuals.

I should say that you must be a

"little lighter on your feet." Get the floor first, when a nice young

about being tall) look at him with "tear-dimmed" eyes and, figurative-

READ last night in your column

man comes around, and (no ma

EVERYDAY RELIGION By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

Self-Deceit

A is an ever-present using the time of trouble. So it is, else. There is no original sin when we want to get out of a tight place. The trouble is that one of those men had been it gets us into more trouble, forced by fate or circumstance and we have to tell a lot of oth- to do evil. er lies to prop it up. The re-sult is that we get caught in a er made us do a wrong thing, ah of lies and cannot get out. Worse still, as Emerson said, a liar becomes a lie. By playing false he makes himself incapa-

ble of the truth. One can understand why we deceive others at times, to gain a point or escape rebuke. But a point or escape rebuke. But color the water so he can get why do we lie to ourselves? away. Self-blindfolded, we tell Why do we juggle facts, and play tricks with our own minds, er than face the truth? It is bad enough to lie to others, away with it. but it is worse to lie to our own hearts. Self-deceit is the

most subtle of sins.

As a student I served as as- all of us do, let us be honest sistant chaplain of a great gray about it, at least with ourselves, prison. It was filled with innocent, abused men, to hear selves with others. Our busiever admitted that he was guil-ty of the crime for which he ourselves. Stop telling yourself was convicted. Even if the lies and face the fact

LITTLE boy said that a lie | facts were conclusive, he al-is an ever-present help in | ways put the blame on someone according to their tales. Every

> we lie. Others may tempt, ca jole, bribe, or even threaten, but the final act is our own. Nobody can make another person sin. Yet we veil the truth fish emits an inky fluid to dis things in a good light. We lie to ourselves and actually get

Why lie to ourselves about ourselves? Life is not a fair; beginning of moral rot. It is the slow, sweet poison of life.

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READ your column every day, of course, and enjoy the many letters and your answers there, I was very much interested in the car to their sons and daughters are to their sons and daughters would not feel so discontant their being inspired. And if widowed mothers would turn a deaf ear to their sons and daughters are to their sons and daughters which were more long ago she and I had a quarrel, I have not lived in St. Louis very long and she is the only girl I like.

But she refuses to make up. Please to interested in solving their children to live are ing, and I hope it will help some to interested in solving their children to increase of my readers.

By EMILY POST

Practical Details of Travel by Train.

WE don't discuss a motor trip because there is no difference in motor rules, whether you drive 10 miles or 10,000, and the hotels you stop at are the same as those at which you arrive by train or boat. So let us begin by saying that there are five varieties of Pullman sleeping car accommodations. The least expensive is an upper berth, next a section. During the day, these are all in the opes car, each berth is closed in at night with curtains. A section is the space of an

the space of an upper and a low-er berth. At night you sleep in the lower and have no ipper berth above time you have a CMILY POST

cove to yourself with two sofa seats, one facing forward and one facing backward. People who have one berth only share the day seats according to definite rule: The seat facing forward belongs to the occu-

pant of the lower berth, the seat facing backwards to the upper.

Accommodation, which is more luxurious and more private than a section, is a compartment, which is a small room to yourself. It has four complete walls and a door. It has the same two window seats that make up at night into an upper and lower perth, and it has a little additional floor space into which is fitted a wash basin and other convenience. A drawing room is the most luxurious accommodation. It is comprised of a room larger than a compartment. It has the same window seats that are converted into an upper and lower berth, and is interesting "find" of the seat. and lower berth, and it has a little

in detail, the first rule is to take as little baggage as possible, especially if you are merely occupying a berth. A suitcase as big as 9½ inches long will fit into the space under your seat, and there is room for a coat and a small handbag on the rack overhead. More baggage than this inconveniences your fellow occupant of the section. Of course, if you have a section or a drawing room to yourself, you can fill it as full of baggage as you choose to blockade yourself in with.

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TASTE IT'S A RACKET BRIDGE



ON'T cry!" Inspector Willing told Miss Henty. "Bit down and tell me the whole story."

The lady choked down a sob. "I am Mr. Gray's secretary and now, while he is in Europe, I have full charge of his business. Last weeks, cable came telling me to pay a man who would deliver a package in a day or two. The cable cautioned the utmost secreey and was signed by Mr. Gray.

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"Yesterday a well-dressed man came in with a package. It contained 12 diamonds that the man said he had smuggled in for Mr. Gray. He had one of Mr. Gray's personal cards with a written message that I was to pay the man \$3000. I was careful and insisted that he accompany me to my personal jeweler for an appraisal.

"The jeweler appraised the stones at \$15,000 and we went back to the office. I took the stones and gave him the money."

"Her voice broke and she began to cry. "Now I find that Mr. Gray doesn't know anything about it and the stones are only worthless glass. The man must have changed packages after we left the jeweler's."

"The old smuggler's switch," the inspector commented wearily. "As old as the hills. They get hold of the victim's card and an accompilice sends the cable."

SEEN IN THE STORES By SYLVIA

window seats that are converted into an upper and lower berth, and a sofa besides, and it has also a separate washroom of its own.

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A set intended for outdoor dining is an interesting "find" of the sea.

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Gingham in vivid blue and white plaid is nice for summer lamp shades, especially if this gay cotton is pleated. A St. Louis store shows an interesting new collection of vanity and table lamps, the square-footed bases of milk glass in hobnail design and the shades of the plaid gingham.

all of your fellow passengers is to avoid eating bananas or oranges, or any fruits with penetrating smells, which are distressing to many travelers. Very strong perfumes are also unpleasant to many people. On all long distance trains, dining cars are carried, or put on the train at meal times. In certain sections of the country trains stop at special stations for meals, and dining cars are not put on. But on an average train the average passenges takes

point bag. An observation car from which to see the view is at the end of the train and is for use of all the Pullman passengers. You walk through the train and sit in the observation car or out on its rear platform whenever you feel like it and can find room. Men go into the "smoker," but women should NOT unless the train has a grainnd of fluted organdia cir.

"women's smoking" compartment. The women's dressing room is sometimes at the front and sometimes at the rear of the Pullman. The men's dressing room is always at the opposite end from that of the women.

At night, when you are ready to go to bed, you ring for the porter to make up your berth. If you have an upper berth, first finish for the night in the dressing room.

Cless the neckline and skirt hem of another.

A little ingenuity is all that is needed to create a knock-out summer sports ensemble. First you get the most stunning sports bags I've seen in many a day. The mer sports ensemble. First you get do service for knitting or for bathing accessories. White wood is employed for the frame and the same skirt. A jacket will be spectacular if you choose some of that new for handles. Black and white checks of the

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It had been the same when John had written he was engaged to Carol Randolph. The house hadn't known such excitement since John had decided to leave Crofton for a job with the Redding Paper Co.

There was the linen Mrs. Arlen hemmed and embroidered for Carol, because Carol was an orphan and had no one but two aunts, who might neglect her.

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There were the things which had to be sent after the honeymoon, all pressed and tied with ribbons because they could not be finished by the wedding day. More than Mrs. Arlen could afford because her income from a life insurance policy was small. It managed the six-room house where her two children had been born and where their father had died 10 years before had left. father had died 10 years before
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Carol read the letter, for Vicki shared home mail with her, and her lips quivered slightly when she came to the last sentence.

"I feel pretty bad," Vicki remarked when her sister-in-law handed back the letter in silence.

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"No, but"— She couldn't explain to Carol exactly how she felt

without telling her about the letter mother's note she was ashamed of herself for keeping it, but she couldn't bear to throw it away. That was the trouble. She wanted to throw it away and forget about it, but she couldn't. A day and a night had passed and she hadn't made up her mind whether to meet Jameson Saturday or not.

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A New Serial Story By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER SIX.

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"I'm glad you are going to be wise about waiting six months to marry. I don't condone these quick marriages. The six months will give me plenty of time to get your linen ready—for I intend to make everything you are to have.

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Tomorrow was Saturday, as Vicki had already told herself dozens of times tolsy. The Saturday when she was to meet Scott Jameson at 8 o'clock at Hugo's—that is, if she went.

"I don't know," she said truth—toward to become stuffy when the room is crowded.

MEN at HER FEET ANTOINE LOOKS AT AMERICA



Noted Hairdresser Discusses Beauty, Art, Purple Poodles and Airplanes on Visit

to St. Louis.

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The you sorry siready:

"No, but"— She couldn't explain to Carol exactly how she felt without telling her about the letter from Scott Jameson. After her mother's note she was ashmed of herself for keeping it, but she couldn't bear to throw it away. That was the trouble. She wanted to throw it away and forget about it, but she couldn't away and forget about it, but she couldn't away and forget about the bed where she had thrown her jurge. The letter was still in it, a high that passed and she hadn't made up her mind whether to meet Jameson Saturday or not.

And tomorrow was Saturday.

bows if you hunt for 'em.

is a sure-fire hit.

THUMBNAIL REVIEWS

OF THE

NEW MOTION PICTURES

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LOEW'S Lionel Barrymore gets all the advertising credit as the head man in a fine play of a depression in an English

department store, but Lewis Stone is really the star of the somewhat heavy but very interesting drams called "Looking

Forward," which points out that the sky is just full of rain-

a rain storm in the World's Series? Well, that is what

"Elmer the Great" is all about, with Joe E. Brown playing

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fun for everybody in this one. Singin' Sam, with the best voice of the radio world, is on the stage in person. FOX-"Out All Night," or, "He Married the Girt," is the title yot a rather thin little comedy which has Slim Summerville

and Zasu Pitts as its dumb stars. Lots of laughs, of course,

and on the stage Leonard Ceeley, Municipal Opera favorite,

turn out the beer racketeers if properly led by Richard Arien and Mary Brian is well told in an exciting meller called

material he is not above graveyard snatching, so that the

ISSOURI-How the American Legion boys could turn in and

RAND CENTRAL-For creeps and thrills "The Mystery of the Wax Museum" is most enthusiastically recommended for Lionel Atwill, the screen's latest Frankenstein, boils his victime alive in hot candle grease. When he runs out of fresh

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Cabbage Salad (With Grated Carrots))
Two cups chopped cabbage.
One-half cup grated raw carrol
Two tablespoons chopped onion
One tablespoon chopped green



That Fried Smell

The wise housewife never wears a dress in which she cooks when going out to visit. She has a silk dress with short sleeves that looks very dressy but that dress is held for home entertaining. Then she knows she is not the guilty one when someone remarks someone smells of cooking.

Mythology.

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The ancients have left us many great facts of Nature and man's relations to his surroundings, but the majority of people today haven't the slightest idea of where to find them. And most of us don't recognize them when we do happen, by accident, to locate a few of this anniversary. Self-indulgence along these lines would probably tell in matters of occupation, so be on guard. Judgment not the best; take good advice. Dec. 18 to Jan. 31 rough with superiors and occupationally; take it easy; he wise, avoid trouble. Danger: Jan. 16 to 19 and May 6 to 16, 1934.

Tomorrow.

Caution: take nothing for granted the stories of Mythology, Santa.

Y OU say to me— "What is God?" I say to you— "I do not know; "That I can understand"Of Truth;
"Out of all "I have never seen Him,
"I have never heard Him;
"But within me,
"I have felt

"The need of Him "All my life. "In every circus "Good or bad, "Glad or sad— "I have felt "Something in me "Crying for God;

"Saying:
"I need Him! "Life is not complete "Without Him—

"Without Him—"I am so bewildered,
"So weak and lonely,
"I need Someone
"To help me
"In my struggle."
"I am not enough.
"Other people
"Are not enough."
I need God.
"Find God for me."
"All my life." "All my life "Something within me "Has made that cry."

Well, then," You ask,
"Did you find God?"
"No I did not. "And when I was younger,
"I thought that proved
"There was no God.

"But now "That I am older, "And have discovered "That I am quite stupid
"About many things,
"I begin to suspect
"That the fact that

"I've not found God
"Does not mean that
"God does not exist,
"But merely means
"That I am not
"A good finder.
"Yet still 'My need for God

"My need for God
"Has persisted;
"And since
"I am too stupid
"To find Him,
"Or too blind
"To recognize Him,
"If I should find Him,
"I have made a God
"To fill my need."

LISTEN, WORLD by ELSIE ROBINSON

I Have Made Me a God

"Out of all
"That' I can give
"Of Love;
"Out of all
"That I live
"Of Courage;
"I have made me a God
"Out of black storms,
"And pearly twilights,
"And flights
"Of white butterflies
"Over clover fields;
"Out of the dreams "Of young people, "And the faith "Of old people;
"Out of the
"Patient sacrifice "And gallant generosity "Of working men and we "Sharing meager crusts
"In an unjust world, "I have made me a God "Out of the friendliness

"Of dogs and horses, "And the laughter "Of babies,
"And the courage of women
"Bearing babies,
"I have made me a God. "Out of the rebellions
"And submissions;
"Out of successes

"And failures;
"Out of work and play,
"Love and hate,
"Pride and shame,
"And all the nameless "Mysteries of the Spirit, "I have made me a God

"To strengthen my weakness "And sustain my faith." "But that isn't God," You say to me.

My only answer is:
"It's as much God "As I can use. "Beauty, Truth, "Love and Courage, "These things "Are as near God

"As I can come "In my present "Development.
"If I live up

GENERALLY good and a structive day; make it co

for something practical in your affairs. First of two days for keeping down the pressure in the emotional boiler; take it calm and easy in social and personal affairs.

too close. Danger in the later hours.

How to Think.

It would be a good thing if we all knew the statements of the ancients concerning the history of the world and the universe around us. It would not be necessary to present the information to school children as something authoritative which they must believe—too much of that sort of thing is being done already. The point I wish to make is that at present the ordinary sources of learning do not even mention that there is such a department of knowledge. It might be a good thing to teach men, women and children how to think hostead of merely what they should think. Then the facts could be given out and all could make their own decisions. For instance, how many people really know the difference between Good and Bad?

Your Year Ahead.

If you can discriminate between the practical and the visionary, your greatest strength will be in your new and original ideas in the coming 12 months, if you are a native of this date. Guard health; don't worry; keep emotional values true, until Dec. 15. Slow occupationally December and January, 1934. Give service. Danger: Jan 12 to 18, and May 5 to 14, 1934.

A GENERALLY good and constructive day: make it count for something practical in your for something for form of the form of the proper form in the first that the blaze would be an arise

"Cock-a-doodle-do, cock-a-doodle-do, where are all of you?"
"It's Top Notch!" they a cried.

A coat of flat oil paint will pro-

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the question.

ATCH

MARY C. McCALL

CHAPTER THIRTY.

HEY lay on their backs on the float and talked. "Why, Scotty, you're shivering," she said. "I'm not bit cold."

"That's that subcutaneous layer of fat women have." "I hate the sound of that," she said. "Makes me feel like a duck all ready for roasting."

"It's true, though." Clouds were moving swiftly across the clear blue of the sky. The smell of the salt-water-soaked boards and the seaweed was pun-

gent. Maybe she'd take him back soon. "Funny how the movies of Bobby Jones-" "Oh, you mean that his form tried to think of something he could

"Oh, you mean that his form isn't orthodox at all?"
"Yes."
"By the way, Scotty, how is that slice?"
"What slice was that?"
"Come out tomorrow and I'll show you."
"I suppose your putting—"
"It's mean. I holed a long one the other day. Ten feet. That's good for me. I've been taking some lessons this summer."
"Oh, really." That was when you were away from me. Those hours when I wasn't with you. All these months we've lost. We can't ever get them back now.

get them back now.

"Remind me when we get home.
There's a book on Russia I want to read. I liked it. It really tells you something."

"Good," he said. "I can read it in bed." Trying to go to sleep when I want you so much.

"Chief Officer Roland Baines of the S. S. City of Portland is to command the reconditioned submarine

SEA OF GLORY Interesting Interiors of Attractive St. Louis Homes



The French Provincial beds are set off by a charming canopy hung from wooden valance board.

By JOSEPHINE WALTER

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I want you so much.

"I don't think I'd get on so well over there."

"Why not?" Nice, lying here like this, hearing her voice, even if he couldn't touch her.

"Well, every one has to take an active part in the state. I'm too selfish for that."

"Pinns for the expedition are selfish for that."

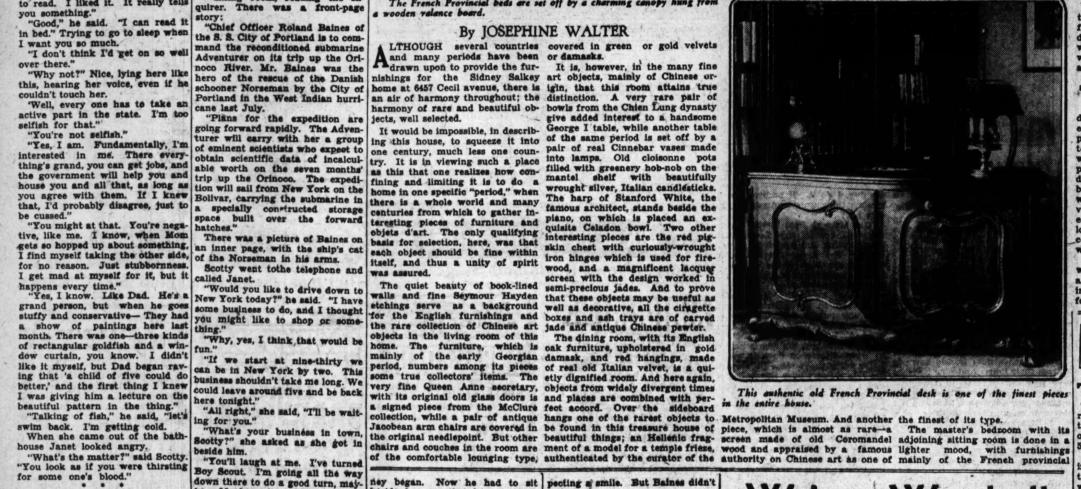
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It is, however, in the many fine hishings for the Sidney Salkey art objects, mainly of Chinese or home at 6457 Cecil avenue, there is ign, that this room attains true an air of harmony throughout; the distinction. A very rare pair of harmony of rare and beautiful objects, well selected.

"Pinns for the expedition are give added interest to a handsome give added interest to a handsome give added interest to a handsome or damasks.



MIDIO

same rose-colored lamp which had abone in Chapin's spectacles that first nightmare day. They ead down.

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"Yes," said Salnes, "yes, I know,"

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"I't going to be a great thing, I think. We ought to bring back a lot of scentific data that will be sense a shriaked their approval. . If the columnist had bested the girl sund we're going to broadcast every sunds a shinkaries," in "no one's ever used a shinkaries."

"I' uppose you'll be writing a book yourself" said Scotty. "That certain or the salitiers, not yells. . That's the twolle with commy of us. Don's yourself" said Scotty. "That certain imade his coin "taking it' by serving as the receiving end for a book yourself" said Scotty. "That certain imade his coin "taking it' by serving as the receiving end for a look." Sond the same said town gap the control of the same ship and we're going and sond source of the same ship and we're going to broadcast every sunds a ship and we're going to broadcast every sunds a ship and we're going to broadcast every sunds a ship and we're going to broadcast every sunds a ship and we're going to broadcast every sunds a ship and we're going to broadcast every sunds a ship and we're going to broadcast every sunds a ship and we're going to broadcast every sunds a ship and we're going to broadcast every sunds a ship and we're going to broadcast every sunds a ship and we're going to broadcast every sunds a ship and we're going to broadcast every sunds a ship and we're going to broadcast every sunds a ship and we're going to broadcast every sunds a ship and we're going to broadcast every sunds a ship and we're going to be a great thing. I'm the same ship and we're going to broadcast every sunds a ship and we're going to be a great thing.

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The very fine Queen Anne secretary in the Salkey home is a signed piece

type. A lesson is to be gained here from the fact that the study is done entirely in authentic old pieces while the bedroom is furnished with reproductions, and both rooms are equally charming.

THE bedroom has walls of a rather deep French pink with rather deep French pink with is placed an old lamp with a great tole shade. Behind this desk is placed with ball fringe. The simple provincial beds are given added interest by the effective manner in books. Above the rose damaskprovincial beas are given added in-terest by the effective manner in books. Above the rose damask-which the canopy is arranged. Dra-peries of a cream and pink toile old Spanish scenic prints which design are hung back of the head-show up well against the soft great design are hung back of the head-boards, beneath a wooden valance which is carved in a true pro-vincial design. Added color inter-est is to be found in the chaise longue and slipper chair which are covered in blue moire embroidered with pink flowers.

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All of the objects which have been described in this article are so outstandingly interesting and impression that they stand out as individual pieces. On the contrary, they were the contrary,

a raw silk fabric is the center of ative scheme, that it is only on interest in the sitting room. Com- close inspection that their exceptortable lounging chairs covered in tional rarity is perceived.

A beautifully designed Palladian they blend so well together and are window attractively draped with such an integral part of the decer-

News for STAMP Collectors

HE Newburgh stamp set a six highest values will be issued.

first-day record. The sales far Of the 50c, there will be 40,000, of the exceeded any previous first-day receipts. At Newburgh, N. Y., 90c there will be 130,000 and of the there were 365,000 covers canceled B 1:05 there will be 50,000.

According to one of the stamp values will be 50h and 1kr.

on April 19, while a total sale of 521,000 stamps were recorded.

To date there has been authorized the printing of 75,000,000 of the Newburgh issue, but if demand warrants, another 25,000,000 will be ordered.

SILOVAKIA—A commemorative set of two values will be issued shortly in memory of the first Slovenic ruler of Slovakia, Pribina. This same Pribina introduced Christianity in Slovakia and ordered.

weeklies, a commemorative stamp has been authorized for Thaddeus Kosciusko, Polish-American patriot of the revolutionary times. The date has not been decided.

New Issues.

According to rumors high value stamps will be issued to frank parcels soon. At the present time parcel post mailings are paid in cast and no stamps are used. The values contemplated are 15kr 20kr and 30kr.



RADIO PROGRAMS for

Louis stations broadcast or following channels: KSD, 550 KMOX, 1090 ke.; KWK, 1350; On KSD at 4 1200; WEW, 760; KFUO, 850. Tirado Sings

At 12:00 Noon. Wylle's orchestra.

OX—Dancing Echoes.

—Orchestra and Les Rob

At 13:15 P. M. KFUO-Health talk, Carl Nitz. At 12:30.

KWK-Farm forum program. KMOX-Variety program. WIL-Music. WEW-Dance music. At 12:45.

WIL-Melody review. At 1:00.

KMOX—Italian Idyll, KWK—Ukranian Choir of mixed voices in a group of native songs. WIL-Orchestra WEW-Lillian Clarke. At 1:18. WIL - Norman Morgan

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At 3:30. KFUO-German program. WEW-Musicale.

WIL-Studio. WSM, WOC-Talk by Mrs. John deppard, chairman of Women's m, on "The Future of Repeal."

KFUO-Slovak program. Mil_Fletcher and Zinzer.

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WIL-Musicale. KSD - Beatrice Beren

KSD and KMOX — Kentucky Derby broadcast, Clem McCarthy and Graham McNamee. WIL—Orientale program. At 5:00.

KMOX-Piano melodies. KWK - Talk, American Taxpay WIL-Kath. WEW-Music. At 5:15. WIL-Kathryn Hamilton

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WIL—Lee Keener.
KMOX—Judge Rutherford.
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KMOX — Freddie Rich's orches

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KWK—Piano recital.

WIL—Serenaders.

WEW—Musicale.

At 6:15. KMOX-The Magic Voice. WIL-Bobby Stubbs music.

At 6:80. day"; speakers, Felix Morley and Gardner Jackson.

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KWK—Kaltenmeyer's WIL—Sparklers.
WEW—Talk.
At 6:45.
KMOX — Lefty and Mrs. Flynn.
WIL—Morris Sisters and Jimmy

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McNamee will inary scenes will start its Ortiz Tirado Mexican Natio over KSD at KSD prograciude Ranny at 7 o'clock; 7:30; B. A. Ro at 8 o'clock; 9 o'clock, an 9:15 to mi wynne, Harold Johnny Johns orchestras, "The Dream At 7 o'clock

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A strict of three stamps bearing

yellowish olive
inted on paper
the portrait of Frederick the Great
will be issued to commemorate the

Potsdam gathering. Vienna Interna Exhibition com-ort "WIPA," will ive stamp. The June 24. The vill be the same ed Winter Sports on ordinary pa-a sheet; 20,000 aper, 25 stamps blocks of four a special sheets.

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Fish Design for a Pillow Bad News for Bobby



HOW'S IT FOR A PEEK AT THAT MYSTERY

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I'M OUT JOB,

THE OVERHEAD'S BEEN ALL
OF \$32.50 A WEEK, AND
I CAN'T GO ON LETTIN' IT DRAG
ME DOWN ... I'M GOIN' TO
CLOSE TILL THE COB

Around the Radio Stations The Career of Ned Brant

Cook-Coos

By TED COOK

NORRIS DRAFTING BILL' TO CONTROL BUSINESS

And not a moment too soon.
It's liable to rear its ugly head any moment, now.

A politician on the shelf Blames everybody but himself.

As hard of hearing as the Su-

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Bar Sympathetic Aunt Bella,
Have you ever followed the
ponies? Sad Sam.

Ans.—Never. Aunt Bella was known as the queen of buriesque and shared the spotlight with no

Aunt (Hip Hurray) Bella.

And another authentic voice

For weeks we haven't heard from T. S. Nakano, our Japanese poet. But yesterday he broke his silence, with: Doubt Is Fear Evil

reme Court.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

WEW-Italian program. At 12:15 P. M. KFUO-Health talk, Carl Nitz. KMOX-Talk. At 12:30.

KWK-Farm forum program. KMOX-Variety program. WII-Music. WEW-Dance music. At 12:45. WIL-Melody review. At 1:00.

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KFUO-Slovak program. Majoros.
WIL-Fletcher and Zinzer. At 4:00. KSD—Dinner music.
WIL—Russell Brown, songs.

WEW-Variety program. At 4:15. WEW-Radio Forum, Roosevel

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WEW-Light opera music. WIL-Musicale. At 4:45. KSD and KMOX - Kentuck

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will start its Derby broadcast at 4:20.
Ortiz Tirado, leading tenor of the Mexican National Opera, will sing over KED at 6 o'clock.
KED programs tonight will include Ranny Weeks and orchestra, at 7 o'clock; the K-7 playlet, at 7:30; B. A. Rolfe's Dancing Party, at 8 o'clock; Frances Langford, at 9 o'clock, and dance music from 9:15 to midnight, by Nat Brandwynne, Harold Stern, Ben Pollock, Johnny Johnson and Phil Harris' orchestras, with an interlude by "The Dream Singer" at 10 o'clock. At 7 o'clock, KWK and the WJZ chain will carry a dramatisation of

At 7 o'clock, KWK and the WJZ chain will carry a dramatisation of events in the life of Chopin, that has been broadcast with notable success in England. The drama centers around the remance of Chopin and Marie Wodjinska, nis childhood sweetheart. The incidental music is from Chopin's music. From time to time "Chopin" or "Marie" plays the plano, and at other times brief excerpts from the composer's works are played. composer's works are played.

Music from "The Mikado" and
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KMOX-Organ recital. WIL-Eb and Zeb. At 8:30.

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At 9:00.

KSD—Talk by Senator M. M. Logan of Kentucky. Subject, "Difficulties in Government Economy."

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9:15. KSD-Nat Brandwynne's Orches

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KMOX—Ben Pollock's Orchestra WIL-Orchestra.

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5:45 this evening over KSD.

An address by Deems Taylor, the composer, on the educational emergency will be broadcast at 6 o'clock over KWK.

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At 10:30. KWK-Maxim Lowe's orchestra

Senator E. B. Russell, Jr., of Georgia, and Senator Frederick Van Nuys, of Indiana, will speak during a broadcast from the annual dinner of Sigma Delta Kappa, the national law fraternity, at 8 o'clock tonight over the WJZ chain. Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, will discuss progress of the reforestation program at 8:15 tonight over KMOX.

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ing WSM (650 kc.), WOC (1000). Congressman M. J. Hart of Mich-

igan will discuss "Inconsistencies in Appropriations and Legislation" at 5 o'clock this evening over KWK. James G. McDonald will speak

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LOEW'S-Lionel Barrymore "Looking Forward" at 10:56, 1:08, 3:20, 5:32, 7:44 and 9:56. GRAND CENTRAL-The Mystery of the Wax Museum,"
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Gray at 2:16, 4:49, 7:22 and
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in "Elmer the Great" at 11:14, 1:59, 4:48, 7:48 and 10:27. FOX—Zasu Pitts and Slim Sum-merville in "Out All Night" at 1:04, 4:01, 7:02 and 9:59. MISSOURI — "Song of the Eagle," with Richard Arlen and Mary Brian, at 1:00, 2:48, 4:36, 6:24, 8:12 and 10:00.

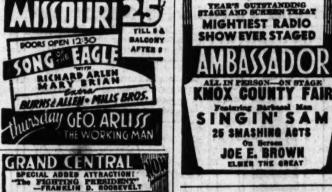
newspaper writer on economics, and Felix Morley of the Brookings Institute, will speak on "The World Economic Conference" at 6:30 over GARRICK MAIL SAND "FOOTLIGHT FLASHES" STARS 500 EIRST

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Former Part Owner of Buckingham Annex Burned in 1927 With Loss of Seven Lives, Convicted on Second Trial.

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Should He Appeal as Expected, Stay Is Likely to Be Granted Witness Meadows, Sentenced to Death for Same Crime.

Ralph Pierson, co-owner of the Buckingham Hotel Annex, was found guilty yesterday, for the second time, of murder in connection with the burning of the hotel and the loss of seven lives December 5, 1927. The jury imposed a life sen-

At the request of Pierson's counsel, Verne R. C. Lacy, Circuit Judge Hoffmeister granted a 10-day peried in which a motion for a new trial may be filed. Pierson was convicted and sentenced to death at the first trial in January, 1931, but the Missouri Supreme Court set aside the conviction.

The jury reached its verdict shortly before noon, after having deliberated eight and a half hours. The case was submitted at 5:30 p. m. Friday. Testimony was taken from April 26 to last Thursday, the jury being kept together from the time of its selection on April 25 until yesterday.

The foreman of the jury, Joseph T. Schriewer, 4128 Walbridge place, said the jurors had agreed not to discuss the case. They told reporters they were eager to get home again.

Pierson Shows No Surprise.

Pierson Shows No Surprise. Pierson, white-haired at 55, gave o sign of surprise when the ver-

had any connection with the plot to burn the hotel to obtain \$295,000 and insurance. A lawyer and Harvard University man, Pierson made several brief addresses in his own behalf to the jury from the witness St. Jose

half to the jury from the witness stand.

The principal witnesses for the state were Robert H. Cotham and Andrew B. Meadows, former employes of the Buckingham Realty Co., in which Pierson was a minority stockholder. The company operated the Buckingham, now the Kings-Way Hotel, Kingshighway and West Pine boulevard, and the Buckingham Annex across the street.

street.

Further Stay for Witness Likely.

Meadows, who was night watchman at the Annex, is under death sentence for setting fire to the building, but was reprieved in order to permit him to testify. Although his execution is now set for May 19, he is likely to receive another reprieve pending probable appeal by Pierson.

Cotham, who was brought here from the penitentiary, where he is serving a 10-year sentence, gave testimony charging Pierson with the arson plot.

He testified that Pierson arranged with him to hire Meadows to set the fire, at a time when the property was about to be sold at foreclosure. Admitting the plan had been broashed to him and that the had obtained money from Pierson, Meadows denied he had started the blaze,

Both the State and defense spent

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